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Delivered at the Meeting of the "As sociation of the Graduates of the U. S. Military Academy,' at West Point N. Y. on the evening of June 11th, 1874, in the Cadet' Mess Hall, by P. T. TURNLEY, of Tennessee, a Fraduate of 1846. recount you a tale ;

All day the shots sned

It is not very long: and was and the court as a near reserved the er has been chanted In story or song, For only the feeling niight word it.

Twas the evening of battle .

O'er the field which the foeman was winning: And yonder a hillock, S. C. KELLY, Prop. Ringed round with the dead. Marked the spot of its fatal begining.

A battery splanted. Begrin.ed o'er with smoke. Frowned down on the pitiful scene, And sols from the dying

The dead stillness broke, Where the boom of the cannon had been.

Its guns were all silent; Not a man stood to tell, The tale of the day that was lost; But each stillened corpse On the spot where he fell,

Told, they died, every man at his post-One last gun stood loaded; The fuse that had called Half a score of brave souls to their God, Was clencked in the hand:

Whose strong sinews had palled E'er it sped the dire missile of blood. And now from the recking sward, Bleeding and pale. The captain mounts up his gan : Tis our last shot my braves ; It shall bear them our tale,

From the field that they dearly have won. But sharp from the thicket, A horseman sprang forth, inted, and cailed the "surrender !" This land; thou aggressor, Is the land of my birth,

And I am its faithful defender." Your sword, dying man; Quick, down on your knee, From the grace that you ne'er would have

given ; A soldier strikes not Cours spring you, and all tolke the carear

They sloud face to face, "And the gaze eye to eye, Was a gaze of hate and defiance : Demand of the coward to yield!

My reply, And this trusty sword-my reliance. "Each soldier that lies On this gore covered sod ,

And not till this spirit Coes up to its God, Shall living man say that I yield it.

"I fight for the right, And my quarrel is just, Tis ny country, when war is upon her The sword that I hold

Has never seen rust Vor shall it now suffer dishouser But first tell thy mame And thy place, vanisting fee ;

Tis not quaking fear that demands it, But 'twill strengthen my arm, That my spirit shall know, What heel spurns this dust as I leave it." That proud forman's brow,

Great rolling drops leave; The grim eves with tears grew mellow For bravery's eye, Knows the eye of the brave,

And respects in his forman, a fellow-"I come from the banks of the Hudson, Brave man,

From a mother who never taught me hate And a tear glinted down On the service-browned hand, As it reached to its foe for a mate. "From the bank of the Hadson, I come, long ago;

That sweet mother bade me not tarry, To stand for the right, Yel a brother to know, And the heart of a brother to carry."

They gazed face to face, But proud hate, Had been drowned in love for the mother, And down by the dying man, Tenderly sat,

he officer, soldier and brother. Close under the dying. Neath the black smoking tide. He dur up the earth-wet with blood, And laid his own sword,

With his foe's by its side; And covered them o'er with the sod. My story is ended; If a moral it read, He's repaid, who wept blood to indice it;

And my hamble hand lias more than its niced. That nothing enssays, but to write it. To those who are present A cordial good cheer ; To the absent, a hearty God speed him: For the dead (whatever his creed),

Here's a tear-

A friend to the soldier who needs him On dit that a negro man named Tiltor (no kin to Theodore) attempted to do violence to the person of a white girl at a point six miles south of this city, but was caught before the act, and it is said that his soul was sent marching on to the tune of old John Brown. Tuskaloosa Blade.

Pat Robinson is still trying to collect taxes in Montgomory, and advertises property for taxes. The Probate Judge refuses to receive his bond, and does advises me to leave the South for the present. This I will shortly do.

And to place it beyond the power of

# EPISODE AT THE BATTLE CIVIL RIGHTS IN LLABANA. the ignoble or the uncandid to attribute

The State Convention of the Radical party of Alabama metern Montgomery last week. It was composed mostly of white men-there being buffew negroes doubtless for the reason, that they were

tion and opposition of the more respectable of the white Republicaus. Some of whom have descried that party, as they can no longer set with it with a decent self-respect. In other words, the Civil Rights question is about driving off a large number of white linea from

the Radical party.
As stated above, the State Convention last week was mostly made up of white Republicans, men, who belong to that party for no principle but to secure of-Sceing the effect of the Civil Rights question upon their party, driving its most respectable members from its ranks, they set about to avert the evil upon themselves by the miontion of a sugar-coated resolution as follows:

That we neither desire nor seek the invasion of the rights of the white people by the colored. We only ask equal. dvantages in matters of publicand common right. This we conceive to be all that is embraced in what is known as mate political struggle. the Civil Rights Lill.

The Advertiser, in its issue of Sunday morning, thus refers to the above resolu-

tion:

It will be seen that this si an endorsement of the Civil Rights' bill with a forcod interpretation, manufactural by the Convention to appears white apposition convention to appears white counties in the Northern and white counties in the State. If this is what the party "conceives the Civil Rights bill to mean." and the party favors such meaning then must those who are elected on this platform vote for the bill, if it comes within the scope of their duties to act

upon it. The following is the reading of the first section of the Civil Rights hill:
That all citizens and other persons within the jurisdiction of the United States, shall be entiried to the full and equal enjoyment of the accommodations advantages, facilities and privileges of tions, public conveyances on local or rea-ter, theatres and other places of aniese-wient, and also of common schools and public institutions of learning and benevolence, supported in whole or light by supported and also the justo.

supported and also the inside Sis known had just commenced to persuade to he in a findustrial Colleges embowed by the United States, subject to the conditions and limitations established 17 day and limitations established 17 day and limitations established 17 day and limitations. applicable alike to citizens of every race this wretched resolution of thanks to and color, regardless of easy previous kick-all the fat in the fire. condition of servitude.

The resolution of the Radical Convention of Alabama fully commits the party to the support of the Civil Rights who sustains the action of that Conver tion and supports its nominations, is in favor of "the full and "equal originent of the accommodations, facilities and privileges of inns, public converances on land or water, theatres, and other places of public amusement, and also of common schools and spublic institutions of learning or benevolence" in common with all classes without regard to race, color or previous condition. Any such denial of such right to any class is to be punished as provided in the second-session of the bill, by a fine of 'not less that one thousand dollars, or shall be imprisoned

not more than one year." Will the white Republicans of Alrbama longer alliliate with a party that proposes to force them and tacir family upon terms of equality with an interior race? If they will, let them continue to support the Radical party of Alabama; if not, then let them do as one of their ablest men, Hon. W. J. Harrakon, has done-quit the party in disgue, and go with the white man's party-align themselves with their own race, not as against the negro vace, but for the protection of their social rights and the respectability of their families.—Rome Charier.

The Truth Well Said-Judge Busteed on the Late "Convention!"

The following correspondence will fully MONTGOMERY, Aug. 25th, 1874. How. Richard Busteed, Montgomery,

DEAR Sin:—I did not hear the speech delivered by you recently thathe Court House in this city, but have board severil verbal, and seen some written reports of it, in all of which you are reported as attering sentiments in opposition to what the great body of our people be-

lieve to the law of the land. Lam an advocate of Social Equality n'the extent of desiring a estroot meet ing at which both races may attend, and portum th sides may be heard. It is folly to to white men who are all the other way I want the two sides brought together, and regarding yourself as the ablest excussion of the issues involved at the Artesian Basin at such time as may suit your convenience. L'propose a fair division of time and in the name of the law-alpiding citizens of Monigomery, I guaranty safe conduct to, from and during the discussion, good order and ab solute protection to every man, black

white or mixed, who may attend. Very respectfully, D. S. TROY.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug 28, 1874. Col. D. S. Troy .- Dean Sin: I am in receipt of your favor of the 24th instant, asking whether, at some convenient time, I will consent to a public liscussion of the issues involved in the pproaching election. It would be entirely agreeable to me

to discuss the political issues in the manto discuss the political issues in the man-ner you suggest, if I designed taking part in the coming canvass. I do not so intend, however. My physician, your esteemed towsman, Doctor R. F. Michel

# iny declination to some undeclared mo-tive, I will add that, even if my, health permitted, I would not take any part in the contest. The Republican Conven-tion recently held in this city, was not,

doubtless for the reason, this they were mable "to pay their way" to the State Capitol. It will be remigneed that the negroes in Alabama it their primary meetings have been join soken, not to say insolent in their to say insolent in their to say insolent in their tend for it as the main as of the campaign. This determination on the part of the negroes has aroused the indignation and opposition of the more respectively. in any true sense an exponent of the Re-publican idea, or a representative of the

versally recognized as the political lusus nature of the period. Of the persons composing it some sixty were Federal office-holders, whose livelihood depended upon their obedience to the orders of exacting and merciless demagogues. Profanity and blackguardism went un-controlled by the Chair, to be applauded to the echo by a Schatorial linekster, and his hirelings. For the most part, the assemblage was a gathering of tyrbs in policies, paupers in intellect, and faf-

fluents in proligacy. I challenge its right to speak for the Republican party and feel myself at liberty to accept or repudiate its longs as my own sense of duty and propriety shall enjoin.
For these reasons, and because Lutterly reject the doctrine that principle may be sacrificed upon the altar of ex pediency, or overborne by sordid, or postponed to sellish considerations, I shall take no further part in the proxi-

> Very Respectfully, RICHARD BUSTEED.

Sheets and White in a Bad Box In June last the negroes of Alabama

brough their delegates in Convention ssembled, manimously adopted the folowing resolution: Resolved, That we tender our sincere hanks to our worthy Senator Hon. Geo. E. Spencer, and our Republican Representatives in Congress, who have labored so carnestly, zealously and devotedly for the passage of the late lamented Samuer's Civil Rights Bill.

Everybody knows who "our Republi-

can Representatives in Congress" are. ALEXANDER WHITE, C. C. SHEETS, CHARLES HAYS, CHARLES PELHAM

While-Sheets-Pelham-Hays. During the last ten days of a Congresstrequires a two-thirds vote to do that. looking up into I In the light of this explanation we ask great solumity: our readers to interpret the meaning of the following extract from the Congressnul Record—the official journal of

Mr. Builer, of Massachusetts: Linove hat the Senate Civil Rights Bill be reerred to the committee on the Judicia Mr. Poland: I move that the rules be

spended and THE BILL PASSED! On this motion the yeas and may were ordered, and Mossis. White Sheets, Fellman and Hays voted year! They thus voted for the passage of the bill!—Montgomery Advertiser.

### [From the Nashville Union and American.] A White Wife or Death.

Intelligence reached this city yesterday of an extraordinary lynching affair in the eastern portion of Carroll county, near Maple Creek, last Saturday? A negro of notoriously bad character shad beasted that he intended to have a corwas reported to the girl's father as havboth father and daughter. The better argue to negroes who are all one way, or er, who procured the assistance of some no trace of her at all. And those gen to white men who are all the other way friends and succeeded in capturing the tle ladies, who shrank with such aver would be assassin. That night a party of masked men took possession of him, ponent of the extreme views on the side and when he was next seen he had died of the colored man, I write to know kicking at the United States. The trag-whether you will consent to a public disedy occurred in one of the strongest Radical districts Carroll county. The father of the young lady is a Radical, and the general speculation as to the identity of he masked parties is that they were also Radicals

> We understand that one day last week Nich, Davis, Sr., in a speech in front of the Court-House in Huntsville, declared 'a colored man who will desert his own race and vote for a Democrat is a d-d scroundrel," and a Democrat asked litm, "How is it, Nich; if a white man deserts his race and votes for a Radical?" but Nich, evaded answering the very pertinent question.—Huntsville Democrut.

The negroes have themselves drawn the present party lines which divide the two parties into white and black and the recent white victories in Mississippi Kentucky, Tennesse and North Carolina show that Civil Rights are at a discount. A few more Austins and Somervilles and Byhalias will leave them; even without sympathy in the North .- Palaski Citi-

### [Chic igo Tribune Past All Dishonor.

A combination of circumstances led me to become a frequent passenger in the summer of 18—, on a steamboat leaving the wharves of New York, whose destination was Boston. On one of these occasions, just before the boat started, pretty girl, of perhaps 17 or 18, stepped aboard, inquired for the steward, and secured a state-room through, saying she was going through to Boston. Her man-certain autaclous the cases in the spren-did brown eyes, the jaunty way in which she wore her Turkish hat, then indepen-dent air, and a nameless suggestion of mischief which appeared to lurk in every movement, arrested the observer's attention, and seemed to indicate that she was proficient beyond her years in the world's knowledge; that her tute-lage, to say the least, had partaken more of lenience than of prudence. Her dress was rich, and exquisitely becoming, but with no attempt at conspicious orne-ment. Her hair was of the same rich brown color as her eyes, and fell down to her waist, resting as lovely on her fair young shoulders as if each separate har

were endowed with electric life As we swept out into the Sound, she came on deck, where most of the gentlemen and several ladies were congregated, and directed a fusillade of small conversation at the captain; addressing him in a tone of reckless levity, and with a familiarity which startled the ladies and amused the gentlemen; and otherwise conducted herself in a manner which left no doubt us to her social status. In less than ten minutes, every lady on board was her avowed enemy, and not at all alraid to let it be known; but she chattered on in her rollicking way, regardles f smiles or frowns-apparently the irredeemable devotee of thoughtlessness and

folly.

We were all on deck, shortly after tea admiring the sunset, which flooded the sea and sky with a transforming splendor. It was a cay company; not a sad face could be found amongst us all. The too intense heat of the day had subsided, and a soft broeze had spring up; to breathe the air-was, in itself, an inspiration. Our irrepressible and tooconfiding young-lady passenger was there, and her childish laugh rang out above the rest. She had selected the good-natured captain and one or two of CHARLES HAYS, CHARLES PELILAM, and J. T. RAPIER, are the individuals and J. T. RAPIER, are the individuals and these are the men whom the negro Convention thanked for having the following the convention thanked for having the following the would breed pestilence. The soutlemen did likewise, to a great extent; more, I believe, from a tender regard for feminine opinion than from any considerable

instinct of horror.
Suddenly the smile died on her lips, and her face became inexpressibly sad-and earnest, as she gazed far out across the water. Her attitude and expressien, as she stood thus, formed a picture ional session it is in the power of a two-thirds majority to sespend the rules and she looked so innocent, so childlike, and take up and pass any bill without allowing one word of debate or any opportu-nity for amendment, or even a prelimithing of her old manner. Reaching up mary examination by a committee. A her delicate white hands, she took hold motion is made 'to take up and pass' a of his abundant whiskers, on each side given bill. If that motion prevails the taking up of the bill also passes it. But ted daughter caress her lather, and, looking up into his face, asked, with

Did you ever want to die, captain? "Well, no, iny child," he replied somewhat surprised at her changed manl can't say that I over had a ner. great desire to die.

'And if you had such a desire, what would you do?"

"Oh! in that case," said he, as h loosed her hands and turned away, "I think, as it would be the most available method, I should jump overboard and drown myself. Scarrely had he finished speaking, when she whirled, put one hand on the railing, and leaped into the Sound. The

whole imovement was so instantaneous that it was impossible for any one to anticinate or prevent it. A cry of horror went up from those who saw the movement. Some stood transfixed and unable to move; while others hurried about in confused excitement. The captain had the bouts lowered and manned almost instantly. A moment after her disappearance she came tain worthy white girl for his wife. He I to the surface. There was nothing scared in her expression, and she made ing said that he intended to marry the girl or kill her. The father called on the distinctly as she came up, and fancied I negro to know about his threats. They could detect in it the same sorrowful look were admitted, whereupon the outraged it had worn a few moments before, were admitted, whereupon the outraged to him a terrible though even that expression could not beating. This so outraged the dusky wholly deprive it of a certain jaunty esperado that she swore vengeance on grace which became it well. It was on ly a momentary glimpse which we had to execute his vengamed, he secreted of her, for she disappeared just as the himself well armed, near the father's first beat touched the water. I think I spring, waiting his chance to execute his had an on-spring. Before he had an on-spring to do so, information of his by allongside and replied to a fundred siming in ambush was conveyed to the fath- ultaneous interrogatories: "We found sion from her half an hour before, had many a tender utterance for her now, and could not voice their pity when they

### breaking. Gov. Allen and the Presidency.

knew that, while she laughed the loud-

est, the homeless child's poor heart was

The distinguished gentleman whose mine heads this paragraph (and who is at present Governor of Ohio, elected by he Democratic party), is looming up as the Presidency Democratic nomine for the Presidency. The Pittsburg Com-mercial mentions Gov. Allen as the com-ing man, and Mr. J. J. Faran, the sagacious editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer, in a recent letter says: "The appearances all favor Gov. William Allen as

WITHIN the past six years the Republicans have lost and the Democrats have gained Texas, Arkansas, Alabama, the whole thing is pronounced a success Georgia; Tennessee, and Virginia.

# [Wilmington (Del.) Commercial.]

### A DOG SURGEON. How Carlo Extracted a Needle from a Cat's Neck

WHOLE NO. 1951

One of the most remarkable instances of sagacity and animal reasoning-for it yet heard of, took place yesterday after-noon at the residence of Whitfield Craw-ford, southeast corner of Seventh and Madison stroots, in this city. The prin-Bernardine and Newfoundland breed, a-bout two years old, who readily answers to the name of Carlo, and an ordinary domestic house cut named Dick. Boween the two a strong leeling of friend-

ship has always existed, each sharing the other's meals, and at night Dick, ap-preciating a soft bed, always found it by ying upon the top of his good-natured On Wednesday last, on Mr. Craw-ford's return from market, he cut a nord's return from harket, he cut a piece of fresh meat into small pieces for Dick, but accidentally a needle and thread lying close by got mixed up with the meat. This poor Dick swallowed, or attempted to swallow, with the ment, but, not succeeding, the needle stuck in course suffered intensely, and in his sufering he had the entire sympathics of

his friend Carlo. Like a skillful physician, Carlo set about discovering the

sent of the disease, which he found existed in Dick's neck. After an apparent consultation beis doctor, Carlo commenced operations licking Dick's neck, the cat s head to one side to give Carlo a fair hance. The licking operation continued all day Thursday, and at intervals during the night, Carlo occasionally pausing to press his tongue against the neck of his feline friend, as if trying to force ome sharp-pointed instrument on the side through the cat's neck to the outside. Yesterday, the same operation was continued by Carlo, until about 4 o clock, when he was seen with his whole body quivering with excitement, trying to catch something with his teeth, which he succeed, and giving a sudden erk he pulled the needle through the hide of the cat, where it hung by the thread which still held it from the out-side. The remainder of the operation was performed by a daughter of Mr. Crawford, who pulled the thread thre rid stuck the needle in the fence close by. The joy of Corlo knew no bounds, and frisking his bashy tail about, and rubbing his shagpy sides against his masmark treking the form of the core with the force with the force of the core with the force with the then to the needle in the fence, which he examined very minutely, saying, in actions almost as plain as words: "See what I did." A sen of Mr. Crawford, coming home from his labor, was mee by Carlo, who turned and ran to where he needle was, and smelled it as if to explain the case more fully to the new comer. We need only say that those who doubt the truth of this statement should call at the place designated chere the dog, the cat, the necdl the wound in the cut's neck can all be seen. The dog himself will point out

# Scene in a Newspaper Office.

he accelle and give evidence of the truth

of the foregoing facts as narrated.

"You will observe by this notice," aid the melancholy man, "that Joseph Phonogram is dead."

Thomson is dead.

"Ah;" said the reporter "that's too had. Poor Thompson! By the way, who is Joseph Thompson!"

"Why, sir," said the melancholy man, removing his handkerchief from his cyes. ong enough to exhibit a stare of sur-prise. Mr. Thompson kept the well known establishment on Blank street. He was a good man, a kind father -"Poor Thomp!" repeated the reporter thoughtfully. "I'm so sorry. But what did he do in his establishment?" "Really," said the melancholy man, Tou surprise me! It was a junkshop a the higher branch of that art. It did. a nice business as you must be aware."
"No, I don't think I am aware,"

quietly said the reporter.
"Well, well never mind," said the melancholy man, pausing a moment for the purpose of sobbing, "it's of no consequence. He was a thoroughly conscientious man, and ideal of his family. No. body ever came begging to his door and went away empty-handed. Nobody 67er sought his advice without getting it. He was a man of stern inflexibility, or rather of perfectly pure motives, and zil his netions were devoid of guile."

"Joseph Thompson," said the report-er, musingly. "Somehow I can't place.

this man."
"Yes, yes," said the meloncholy man, "Joseph Thompson. None knew him but to love him. His business will be continued by his widow at the old

"See, here," said the reporter sudleffice-Citide-Joseph-Phoapson-adver

user
"'N-nc," said the incloncholy man,"
"but then ="
"'Get out!" said the reporter, with extreme animation. Go to ! Go to the duce! Go to the counting room! That's where you want to go without climbing an extra pair of stairs in order to bore an extra pair of stairs in order to bors me with your infernal corpse. I never knew Joseph Thompson. I don't want to know anything about him. In point of fact, Joseph Thompson was a fraud and if he were not dead I should hope he might be hanged. -'

Opelika Times:

The latest and most plausible plan brought forward for running street cars in cities without the aid of horses is a foreign device, in which the motive power used is an arrangement of powerin a recent letter says. The appear ances all favor Gov. William Allen as the candidate of the Democratic party He is another Harrison." It is safe to conclude that Gov. Allen would be entirely acceptable to the people of the South, who would rally under his bandon rewith the old time enthusiasm that characterized Presidential elections in other days.

The appear watch springs, of course on a very large scale, and the application of which to the cars now employed is said to be extremely simple and easy. These springs are wound up by small stationery engines at each terminus of the line, and when so wound up will propel the care, even with stoppages, for a longer distinct than any existing line of this kind extends. The action is reversible, the ful springs, encased in cylinders like extends. The action is reversible, the application of the brake power in every respect satisfictory, and the working of

FOR GOVERNOR GEORGE S. HOUSTON. Of Limstone County

For Lieutenant-Governor: ROBERT F. LIGON, of Macon For Judges of Supreme Court: AMOS R. MANNING, of Mobile, R. C. BRICKELL, of Madison, THOS. J. JUDGE, of Butler. For Attorney-General: JOHN. W. A. SANFORD, of Montgomery For Secretary of State: RUFUS K. BOYD, of Marshall. For State Treasurer: DANIEL CRAWFORD, of Coosa. For Supt. of Public Instruction. JOHN M. McELROY, of Barbour. For Congressmen State at Large: B. B. LEWIS, of Tuscaloosa, WM. H. FORNEY, of Calhour For Chancelor of the Eastern Division NEIL SMITH GRAHAM, of Macon. JOHN H. CALDWELL, of Calhoun.

### COUNTY NOMINATIONS. Democratic & Conservative Ticket

For the Legislature, L. W. GRANT. For Probate Judge, L. W. CANNON. For Clerk of the Circuit Court, G. B. DOUTHIT. For Sheriff, A. O. STEWART. For County Treasurer, JOSHUA DRAPER, JR. For Tax Assessor, HENRY FITZ. For Tax Collector, E. McCLELEN. For Commissioners, WARREN HARRIS. ELI BYNUM, W. R. AKRIDGE, A. M. STEWART.

RESOLUTIONS OF THE DEMO-CRATIC AND CONSERVATIVE PARTY OF ALABAMA.

The State Convention, which adjourned Thursday night, adopted the following report of the Committee on resolutions: The Democratic and Conservative people of Alabama in Convention assembled do resolve and declare.
1. That the Radical and dominant fac-

tion of the Republican party in this State persistently, by false and fraudulent repre-sentations, have inflamed the passions and prejudices of the negroes, as a race, against the white people, and have thereby made it necessary for the white people to unite and act together in self-defence and for the preservation of white civilization.
2. That the rights of all classes of men under the Constitution and laws of the land ally enact rules to force the races into so

cial union or equality.

3. That the so-called Civil Rights bill, recently passed by the Federal Senate, and how pending in the House, is a flagman and dangerous invasion of the ancient consevu-live principles of personal fluenty and free government, and is a palpable violation of erced to the absolute social as welllitical equality of the negro race with them-selves. We view with abhorrence the attempt on the part of the Federal Govern ment to take control of schools, colleges churches, hotels, railroads, strambouts, thentres, and gravevards, for the memore of establishing negro equality and enforcing it budge numerous penulties of fines, danasges and imprisonment.

4. Civil remedies for the protection of

upon its social rights and privileges, by the white race, that we have to preserve and protect ourselves and families against the intrusions of the negro race. Under these laws, the race to which, in the Providence of God, we belong. has schieved an emin-ence amongst the people of the world which is our proud inheritance and has become to us a trust we can not resign without dishouor. We therefore denotince as violative of the letter and spirit of our Constitution, and as dishonoring to the genius of our race, all legislative enactments which at-tempt to convert into crime the rules and maxims of our social intercourse, to which we are indebted for the excellence and glory of our civilization, or to punish with de-grading penalties our refusal to admit an gnorant and barberous tare to equal purcipation with our families in our social 5. That we extend to all of our race in

every clime the right hand of fellow-hip and a cordial invitation to come and settle a-mongst us, and unite their destinies with 6. That proper laws should be enacted

wages.
7. The exigences of the time and the impoverished condition of the people render it imperative that the State Government should return at once to that system of economy in public expenditures which conduced so much to the successful and satisfactory administration of the Government and the prosperity of the people before the war. Through Radical legislation and missgovernment new and unnecessary officers and agencies have been created with large salar-cis and every other device conceivable to our enemies and oppressors resorted to, until our State Government no longer under control of the people has in its practice and precept reversed, abrogated and annulled, the Democratic maxim that Governments Retrenchment in the reduction of these bur dens, in the reduction of the number of officers, in official salaries and in the fees of commissions of agents is necessary and in dispensable to the public welfare, and we pledgeourselves to reduce every public expenditure and abolish and dispense wit every office demanded by an economical ad-

ministration of the Government.

8. The Democratic and Conservative party of Alabama is pledged, so soon as it shall be placed in power by being intrusted with the State administration to cause to be made such speedy and thorough investiga-tion as shall by its result make known to the bate Judge now or election managers the people of the State and to the world our true is assembled that its representatives here assembled that its ply the State shall be fathfully powing by the State shall be fathfully powing it is firmly determined it is firmly determined that the state is firmly determined that the state is firmly determined that the people of the State and to the world our true days of election, but for fear election managers may not be prepared to register before the State shall be fathfully pair in the photoe Judge. All persons in the Probate Judge. All persons in the farm of Alabama, foil from the Count fair of the people of the State and the interest of its honest creditors shall not be put in jeopardy by the payment of unlaw-far for fraudulent claims of the State.

\*\*MARD'S SEMINARY FOR YOUNG the fine to demorrate now note that the fight! Commissioners: the names of J J Roller, J C Barker, S H Benn, J S White, James-Webb, P M Howle, J C Barker, S H S White, James-Webb, P M Howle, J C Barker, S H S White, James-Webb, P M Howle, J C Barker, S H S White, J arms-Webb, P M Howle, J C Barker, S H S White, J arms-Webb, P M Howle, J C Barker, S H S White, J arms-Webb, P M Howle, J C Barker, S H S White, J arms-Webb, P M Howle, J C Barker, S H S White, J arms-Webb, P M Howle, J C Barker, S H S White, J arms-Webb, P M Howle, J C Barker, S H S White, J arms-Webb, P M Howle, J C Barker, S H S White, J arms-Webb, P M Howle, J C Barker, S H S White, J arms-Webb, P M Howle, J C Barker, S H S White, J arms-Webb, P M Howle, J C Barker, S H Bean, J S White, J arms-Webb, P M Howle, J C Barker, S H Bean, J S White, J arms-Webb, P M Howle, J C Barker, S H Bean, J S White, J arms-Webb, P M Howle, J C Barker, S H Bean, J S White, J arms-Webb, P M Howle, J C Barker, S H Bean, J S White, J arms-Webb, P M Howle, J C Barker, S H Bean, J S White, J arms-Webb, P M Howle, J C Barker, S H Bean, J S White, J arms-Webb, P M Howle, J C Barker, S H Bean, J S White, J arms-Webb, P M Howle, J C Barker, S H Bean, J S White

As will be seen from an extract printed from the Montgomery Advertiser, the Huntsville Advocate (Radical) shouts 'hurrah for Sheffield." This is not surprising to us in view of the assertion of the Gadsden Times that Sheffield has the "promise of the support of the Social Equality party in this District." The Advocate says in effect that Col. Caldwell is a "bitter Democrat" and therefore distasteful to Hadicals; but that Col. Sheffield is a man of "large and liberal views," or not so much of a Democrat as Caldwell, and therefore suitable to the taste of Redicals-so suitable indeed as to challenge the support and elicit the huzzas of the only Rudical paper in the District. And be it observed the Advocate gives no lukewarm support to Mr. Sheffield, as if he were the choice of two evils. It is so elated at his candidacy and so enthusiastic in his support that a ringing "huzza" bursts involuntarily from its social equality lips. The same voice that is raised in support of those zealous supporters of the Social Equality bill; White and Sheets, is raised in advocacy of the Man of the Broken Pledge! From this we may fairly as-Can Democrats vote for a man acceptable to this class of voters? Three tailors in London once address-

ed a petition to his Majesty, the King. which commenced: "We the people of England." One is irresistibly reminded of the ridiculous essumption and grandiloquent language of the three tailors, as one looks over the proceedings of the Marshall county "mass meeting" and reads the resolutions purporting to emenate from "we the citizens of Marshall county," in relation to the action of the Gadsden convention and Sheffield's independent candidacy. This meeting of the citizens of Marshall county" was held on the 17th, inst.--The Gadsden convention convened on the 14th and adjourned on the 15th. Ouly one day clapsed between the adjournment of the one before the meeting of the other, and during that time this "meeting of the citizens of Marshall" would have us believe that information transmitted from thence over the county ers and invited Sheffield to violate his pledge and become an independent .-The thing is "too thin," and we must be excused if we believe that the "citizens of Marshall" had very little to do little and the distribution of course, to the bill known as the Civil any person violating the forgoing providence. ridiculous resolutions printed, but the die i en what had been the acknown an Gadsden convention on the 14th and 15th.

From this State. Success.

Selma Republican (nigger-radical.) the Federal Constitution, and presents an issue of vital moment to the American property of the fladfield papers are fait first advantage ballot box whether they will or will not be a Constitution of the Independent candidates of the You can make as Democracy is in the majority. It is but natural that they should desire to see the Democratic candidates defeated. Democratic voters have no idea of playing to the wishes of Radicals, however, and Mosses. Sloss, of the Sixth and Shellickt, of the Fifth Districts, will satisfaction to the people of the 4. Civil remoduce for the protection of civil rights are adequately provided by the common law to all races of men, in this State, and added to these are social remodulated to these are social remodulated by the ter November and weep. The Radicals dies for social wrongs which every race and will no doubt help them as much as they will no doubt help them as much as they of the Convention were so long in reaching the convention were so long in reaching the convention which will no doubt help them as much as they common law to any locks are social remediate for social wrongs which every face and class of men are properly left fice, by the law, to adopt, for themselves, so that the negro race has the same means of protecting itself against the invasious of its civil rights under the law, and against intrusion and its social rights and privileges, by the means of protecting an independent candidate for Congression its social rights and privileges, by the means of protecting an independent candidate for Congression its social rights and privileges, by the means of protecting the content of the same under the law, and against intrusion and its civil rights under the law, and against intrusion and officers of this social rights and privileges, by the means of protecting the content of the same under the content of the Clark of the same district was an independent. Now he is a radical. Campbell in this District was an independent. Now he is a radical. Campbell in this District was an independent. Now he is a radical. Messrs. Simpson and Masterson were cleated to the last Legislature as Independents from Madible Research and Col Shelleld is a man of large heart and prosecution of any other law of this State, and any of the aforesaid officers failing to in stitute and prosecute such proceedings herein required, shall for every such offices for feet and pay the sum of five hundred dallars to the parson aggrieved Legislature as Independents from Madison complain.

Son county, and they both went over to the Radicals and joined Parsons' Court Sin field his aumounced himself as an independent candidate. Hurris for Sheffield!

Some writing the above, we learn that dred dollars to the person aggrieved threely, to be recovered by an action on the case, with full costs and such allowed the case, with full costs and case, which can be considered to the case, with full costs and case and case all costs are case, with full costs and case all cases. State Secretor from the Calbert District die State Secretor from the Calbert District depart and and the Harvenor District depart and and a hard it says is emborsed by as an Independent and did the same all the Corservative papers of the District) thing and is now reaping his reward in We are glad to notice a disposition on the and be fined not less than one thousand we are glad to notice a disposition on the and be fined not less than one thousand dollars.

ish, for sure enough Parish is now a gress against Mr. Hewitt, the regular of their State. noming and the opestion prises: "which er is Mr. Sloss tending." Measured by his own rule, he is walking with his eyes

s not already there. Will that sterling patriot and blatant Democrat, James L. Sheffield, make a

Stand to your pledge, Mr. Sheffield. fact that it will be necessary for all young men who have come of age since the last election to register before they can between the control of the respect or confidence of his fellow citizens, will allow his personal aspirations to come between the many and victory, no matter how great his

At the grand Ratification meeting in Athens on the 29th ult, four thousand five hundred people were present. Mess. Ligon, Morgan, Barnes, Clopton, Lewis, Watts and other distinguished speakers addressed the vast crowd. After dark battalions of mounted men, regiments ootmen, and wagons bearing transparencies, headed by the Nashville band and followed by the home band, the one followed by three hundred recruits from the Lewis men, the other followed by one hundred negroes who say they prefer to be ruled by rather than rule white men, paraded the streets. A halt at the Court House, speeches, skyroekets and artillery, music and shouts were the or ler until 2 o'clock at night. North Alabama is fully alive.

officers to the fact that any one who has cannot vote. As there are some of this class in Calhoun, challengers should Judge Heard From.

LETTER OF HON. W. S. MUDD.

Judge Harralson, he cannot stand the of Alabama supported last year. civil rights bill, and consequently does the only consistent thing he can do—sup-ports without reserve the Democratic ticket. He is a man of large influence in his circuit and will carry a large number of Republicans with him, as will are entated to the equal and impartial Judge Harralson. Here is a portion of enjoyment of any accommodation, ad his letter, in reply to a note addressed vantage, facility, or privilege furnished him by friends.

\* \* My past political rec-sed owners, managers, or lessees of thea-ord is also a fair subject for investigation tres, or other places of public amuseof the action of the Gadsden Convention and just comment. I have no apologies ment, by trustees, commissioners, super-had reached Guntersville and had been to make, and no defence to offer for any intendents, teachers, or other officers of political opinion I may have at any time common schools or other public institu-entertained. Whether they were at the tions of barning, the same supported or and that the citizens had dropped everything and rushed off to Guntersville to
"ratify" the acts of their couple of boit"ratify" the acts of their couple of boitwhich divided our people in the better nevolent institutions incorporated by the days of the republic have long since be laws of the State; and this right shall come obsolete-they are dead and bor- not be denied or abridged on any pre-

Its rainous consequences averted. thousand solders, and shall be imprison-lam atterly opposed to the Civil ed not less than thirty days nor more Rights bill, and the resolutions adopted than one year, and any corporation as-Several independent Democratic can-Convention, in opposit on to this bill, I or democratic numberity, violat-

you may think proper. Very respectfully Wu. S. Moon.

Han . John H. Caldwell.

(From the Montgomery Advertiser-) lead ger treman scennistic satisfaction to the people of the fath identic, satisfaction to the people of the fath identic, start down the fath identification is shall be held liable for the fortentire, shall be held liable for the fortentire.

thing and tempor reading the remaining the Mobile Castorn House. Where will Sloss and Sheffield be after the election?

We are glad to notice a decreasion on the part of a neighbor of our Caldwell for an opposition to their Declawell for an Congress We cannot see how any suchide When Jos. H. Sloss was opposed by Parish, an independent candidate in the Sixth District last election, Sloss said in his speeches that "an Independent candidate in the his speeches that "an Independent candidate in the Land was on the read to Radicalism, if the last would have worked zeatonsly and the content of the last would have worked zeatonsly and the last content of the last c date was on the road to Radicalism, if triends, would have worked zealously and railroad corporations liens upon property of he had not already reached it." His faithfully for the nominee and it is a duty such corporations for the payment of their prophecy proved true as regarded. Partiling the histography and prophecy proved true as regarded. Partiling the histography are already prophecy proved true as regarded. thing. Let us surrender personal preferences ish, for sure enough Parish is now a blatant Radical. Mr. Sloss is now himself an independent candidate for Congress neglect. Mr. Howitt, the render of the first straight for the rendemption of the first straight for the nomines. It is set that the first straight for the nomines. It is set that the first straight for the nomines. It is set that the first straight for the nomines. It is set that the first straight for the nomines. It is set that the first straight for the nomines. It is set that the first straight for the nomines. It is set that the first straight for the nomines. It is set that the first straight for the nomines. It is set that the first straight for the nomines. It is set that the first straight for the nomines. It is set that the first straight for the nomines.

THE FIFTH DISTRICT, Hon, John H. Caldwell has been nominat ed for congress in the fifth district .- Colonel open into the Radical party, if indeed he | ea to congress in the min district. — coloner the discharge of his daties fair ly entitle him to the distinction of a re-election. For some Democrat, James L. Sheffield, make a reason mrknown to us, some of the delegates note of this and pause in his mad career! We assure him that he occupies an infinitely worse position than does Sloss, for Sloss did not go before a constitution of the democracy of the district of the distr vention and pledge himself to support his opponent, whilst he Sheffild, did. Stand to your pledge, Mr. Shellield.

REGISTER.—We call attention to the Talliand a contest as that in which we are vote. They can register before the Pro-bate Judge nowor election managers the

HOW THEY LIE.

Sutler Spencer's late ascemblage 'tyros in politics, paupers in intellect and affluents in profligacy." called the Republican the Convention gave a forced interpretation to the civil rights bill and claimed that it did not mean what Schator Boutwell declared it did mean and what the Democratic press now claims that it means. At any rate they declared that they, the immaculate Republicans of Alabama, did not want social equality mixed schools, mixed accommodations, and that they did not so understand the bill. Now let us look back to the last session of the Legislature of Alabama and see what sort of a bill the Republican party of Alabama did desire. The bill printed below was in-The new election law allows challeng- troduced by a negro and supported by ers. We would call attention of these every Republican in the House with the exception of two or three white Republiheretofore been convicted of a felony cans from North Alabama. They tried to rush this same bill through late one night when some of the Democratic watch out for them. All persons who members had left the Hall and gone to have moved into the county within three bed, and would have passed it had not months before the election are also de the absentees been aroused from their debarred from voting and should be slumber . I brought back to fight it .same that he will receive the support of challenged. Let the expensive committee of each test take a list of all new moved to propose consideration of the comers in the beat and hand the same to bill until the last day of the session, the challengers. Especially should this which was equivalent to killing it. Mr. be done about Anniston where negro Parsons and other influential Radicals aborers are constantly going and coming. | plead with the House to spare the bill. Another Prominent Republican They would have nothing to do with a Senate Civil Rights bill which provided for separate accommodation of the races, but would put up with nothing short of As is well known to our readers, Judge | this bill-the one printed below-which, Mudd has been regarded all along as will be seen, is worse than Summer's as a Republican, although he has Civil Rights bill, which they now affect taken but little part in politics since to believe does not mean mixed schools he has been on the beach. Like etc. Here is the bill the Radical party

> Section, I. Be it enacted by the Gen-Alabana, without distinction of race color, or previous condition of servitude by common carriers, whether on land or water, ly licensed innkeepers, by licentense of race, color, or previous condition

zens of Marshall" had very little to do Rights hill. This bill has already passion, or aiding in its violation, or incit-with the meeting. We shall not deny that a few of Sheffield's friends in the louse of the United States, and is new pending in the House of Repre-town of Guntersville met and passed the sentatives. At the next session of Con-town of Guntersville met and passed the sentatives. gress, it will come up for final action to be recovered in an action on the case ridiculous resolutions printed, but the II will then either be defeated, or passwith full costs and such allowance for patriotic Democratic and Conservative ed into law. If sustained by the population of the population of the paper of the with it we fancy. They could not, in the tron, it will become a law, without a deemed guilty of misdemeanor, and up dula. If condemned by the uppular on conviction thereof shall be fined out thousand solkers, and shall be imprisondistance are in the field for Congressmen fully not rock.

The State tieket nominated by the conviction thereof, Torien such charter from the first state. Success, Success.

Solution (higger-radical.)

Just so. All the Radical papers are distributed composed of "hourst fait fet and composed the first band of the first band for the first b the same, or in iting thereto, shall, up-in conviction thereof, be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be fined not less than one thousand nor more than ! five thousand dollers, and shall be imprisoned not less then one nor more than five years, and both the corporate and The re-nomination of this able and excel-lent gentleman seems to be giving general satisfication to the people of the 5th identity, and the private property of the like work of the second individuals.

ance for counsel fees as the court shall deem just, and shall, on conviction there-of, be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor,

nor more than five thousand dollars. Sec. 4. Be it further enacted, making any discrimination against any of the Circuit Court, W Bell placed in person on account of color, by the use of nomination the name of J W Cheat-

Sec. 5. Be it further enacted, That it shall be the duty of the judges of the several courts of criminal jurisdiction in this State to give this act in charge to the grand jury of their respective courts at the commencement of each term

Sec. 5. Be it further enacted. That this act shall take effect from and after

its passage. The Columbus Enquirer, under the head of "An Incendiary Speech," publishes the following and seems to think that such utterances, from such sources, are uncommon in Montgomery. We are getting so used to it that we hardly think of mentioning such threats when we

of mentioning such threats when we hear them:

Many of our readers may remember a mulatto barber, Floyd by usine, formerly employed by Mr. Heary Henrs, who fled from Montgomery during the yellow fever partic last full, and worked awhile in Ed. Terry's shop. He is again in Montgomery. The other night a Columbus gentleman stepped into a hall containing some four or five hundred colored people. The negro is a candidate.

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Nominations being in order for Tax Columbus placed in the name of Lewis Collector, R First ballot transitions of the convention of the name of J D ored people. The negro is a candidate for clerk of one of the courts, on the Pat. Robinson ticket. In his speech the gentleman heard him say about this:

"G-d d-n the Democrats! G-d d-n |

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Nominations heing in order for County or the court of the court of

CLEBURNE COUNTY CON-

The Largest Assemblage of People in Convention, that ever Asesma bled in the County at a Political Meeting. Edwardsville, Ala., Aug. 21th, '74.

The Democratic and Conservative par of Cleburne County, mot in the Court The Convention was called to order by

B. Owen, Chairman Executive Commitmotion, Hon. W. P. Howell was elected permanent chairman, and T. J. Burton Sec. and W. R. Barker, asst.

Sec. Invited Hons. W. H. Forney, J. H. Caldwell, and G. C. Ellis, to seats in the onvention, and were accepted by each. H. S. Whitman offered the following olution, which was adopted. Resolved, That the order of business of this convention shall be, 1st. Enroll Delegates names, by Beats.
2nd. Nominate candidates for county

Judge of Probate offices, as follows: Representative, Sheriff Coroner, Clerk Circuit Court, County Treasurer, Tax Collector, Tax Assessor, and four Coun ty Commissioners.

3rd. No candidates shall be ballotted for until he pledged himself to abide the

action of this convention, and support the nominees of the same, either in per-son or by the no.

4th. Candidates names shall be placed in nomination without culogy, or tresenting his claims before the convention No candidate shall be declared a nominec of this convention, wiless he reeives a a vote of the entire convention. 6th. Elect an Executive Committee.

Beat No. 1. M Alexander, L B Treadaway, J.T. Henderson, G. Williams, G. W. Alexander, E.B. Stephens, and W. H. Ienderson, Beat No. 2. W P Howell, J L Rob-

onsisting of one from each Beat.

erts, W. M. Waits, T. Cole, D. P. Roberts, W. R. Nelson, Joseph B. Roberts, and Frank Harris.

Beat Flo. 3; J. M. Hairston, T. J. Nunelly, Isaac Bentley, John Walker, R

Beat No. 4. R F Turner, W K Owen, S W Coggin, W H Edwards, J A Hen-ey, L B Ingram, L Edwards, and A Beat No. 5. J S White and Taylor

Beat No. 6 C U Wallis, A P Car nth. E B Landers, W J Henry, M Evans, H E Allen, and J T Glasgoe.

Beat No. 7. Abolished.

Beat No. 8. J C Hilton, A E Me-

ehren, Dr. A C Jones, S Chandler, F Hilton, and T J Garner. Beat No. 9. A M Turner. L A Harrison, M L Gaines, Wm Simonton, W A Chadwick, C A Neeley, F M White, I Burgess, and M Pounds. Beat No. 10. W J Johns, H S Whit-

nan, E F P Couch, W W Copeland, J R Gentry, and John Fordheim. Best No. 11, T. W. Bonnin, Walter Bell, W. M. Birchfield, J. H. Crider, W. S. Pruett, S W Harian, Wm Noell, U L Beason, and Henry Howle. Beat No. 12, W II Sears, W W Per kins, Il Vice, J Il Howle, and R J Rid-

Beat No. 13. D J Smith, J T Thrower, J W Stewart, L B Turner, R Hazle, C Zaner, Wm Boyd, G W Golightley, John Burnam, J Long, and A P John-

Nominations being in order, Isane Bentley placed in commutation, the name paid on the flort day of January, 1875, of Bartlett Owen, for Judge of Probate, and the other half on the 1st day of January so other mame being before the convention, on motion of R J Riddle, B Owen of sale. Notes with two good and apwas manumously nominated by neclama-

name of Maj. M Davemort.

D J Smith, placed in nomination the name of Capt. A W Denman.

L B Treadaway placed in nomination the name of Maj. M. Alexander. On first Ballot Shepard received 51 votes, Davenport 10, Denman 17, Alex-

ander 16:
There being no choice, balloted the 2d time, which resulted as follows: Shepard 53 votes, Davenport F, Den man 17, Alexander 15. The names of Majs. Davenpert and

Alexander were with haven.

On motion, suspended the first, and declared that a majority of all the votes east shall be necessary to a choice.

Third ballot resulted as follows: Shep-

Third band resaded as follows: sinepard 64. Denman 23.

Dr. O W Shepard having received a majority of all the votes east, on motion of R J Riddle, his nomination was made unanimous.

Nominations for Sheriff being in or-

ler, EB Stephens, placed in nomination J J Pollard, placed in nomination the name of W J Alexander.

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First ballot resulted as follows: Al-

xander 69, McMahan, 24. On motion the nomination of W J Alexander was made manimous.

Nominations for Coroner, being in order, R F Turner placed in assimation, the name of S W Coggin. There being no other name before the convention on motion, S W Coggin was nominated

by acclamation.
Nominations being in order for Clerk

R J Riddle, placed in nomination the name of Wm T Noell.

L B Treadaway, placed in nomination

votes, Cheatwood 29, Harris 13, Stephens 4.
W T Noell having received a majority of all the votes cast. On motion his nomination was made unanimous. Nominations being in order for Coun-

ty Treasurer, R F Turner placed in nomination the name of J II Johnson. There being no other name before the convention, on motion he was nominated by acclamation.

Nominations being in order for Tax

First ballot resulted as follows: JJ Pollard 21, JC Barker 58, SH Bean 11, J Webb 21, J S White 3, D P Roberts 16, P M Howle 50, H S White man 29, D J Smith 18, M Alexander 32, T Thackerson 10, T W Boman 24, 11 W Moore 12, J L Roberts 8, B J Teagur 15, and W A Namnelly 2, J C Barrand W A Namnelly 2, J C Barrand M A Namnelly 2, J C Barr ker and P M Howle baving received the majority of all the votes cast, on motion

their nomination was inade unanimous
On motion of Walter Bell, Matthey Alexander and H S Whitman being the next two highest were nominated by ac-

Elected the following Executive Conmittee: Beat No. 1. Matthew Alexander.

 J. S. Creation
 Isaac Bentley
 T. J. Burton
 J. S. White
 H. E. Allen A. C. Jones, J. J. Pollard; J. W. J. Johns, W. J. Bell; 9. J. J. Pollard: 10. W. J. Johns 11. Walter Bell:

" 12. R. J. Riddlet
" 13. D. J. Smith.
" 14. M. Davenport.
The above committee elected T. Burton, chairman of said committee.
R. J. Riddle offered the following res dutions, which were unanimously adopt-

Resolved. That this convention hereby endorse the platform, and nominees of the Democratic and Conservative party in Mont-genness has a season of the manina-tion of Hen. John H. Caldwell, at Gadsden, on the 14th inst., for Congress for 5th District, and we hereby endorse his course in Congress, and especially his opposition to be infentous "Civil Rights Bill." And we erely pledge our undivided support to the bove named nominees, and to every nominee of the Democratic and Conservative par-ty, throughout the State of Alabama. The following Delegates enrolled their Resolved. That the thanks of this convention are due, and are hereby tendered to the Hon. W. P. Howell, for the faithful, and able manner in which he has represented the interest of his constituents in the Legisla-

ture of Alabama Requested that the proceedings of this convention be published in the Jackson-ville Republicane. Randolph Enterprise, Oxford Intelligencer, and Montgomery Advertiser.

On motion, the Convention adjourned

W. P. HOWELL, Ch'n. T. J. BURTON, Sec. ADMINESTEATORS

Sale of Land.

NDER and by virtue of an Order and Decree of the Probate Court of Calhoun County, State of Alabama, made on the 1st day of September, 1874 we will, as the Administrator and Administratrix of the Estate of Rachael Hollingsworth, deceased, proceed to sell upon the premises of the said Rachael Hollingsworth, deceased, to the highest bidder. On the first Monday in Octo

ber, 1874, The following described Lands belonging to said Estate, to wit:

West ball of south-west fourth. Sec. tion 9; the east half of the north-east fourth of section 17; and the south-east fourth of the south-east fourth Section 8; the south-east fourth of the south west fourth section 9, all being in township 14, range 9, and all lying and being in the County of Calhean, State of Ala-Bent No. 14. S II Bean, N.J. Hicks, bant, and being the Tract of Land on the Property of the Control of Rechael Hollingsworth TERMS OF SALE - One half to be mary, 1870, with interest from the day proved securities required to secure the

H. E. TERNER. Administratrix.
Sept. 5, 1874.—4t.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, CALHOUN COUNTY. Probate Court; Sept. 1st, 1874. Rob't Harper, dec'd's Estate.

Will's day came J D. Thompson, the Admin'r of said estate, and filedhis state-ent, accounts, venchers and evidences for final settlement of hiz administration. It is ordered that the 19th day of Oct., 1874 appointed a day or which to make such thement, at which time all persons into ested can appear and contest said settle ment if they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

Sept'r. 5, 1874—3t.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, ) Calhoun County.

L'robate Court, July 296ta, '74. W. A. Cumming, dec. Estate. NHS day came C. J. Cooper, the Administrator of said Estate and filed his Statement, accounts, vouchers, and evidences for a final Settlement of his administration.

It is ordered that the 27th day of Sep-

tom., 1874, be appointed a day on which to make such Settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said Settlement if they think A. WOODS, Julge of

Aug. 22-3:. Probate.

CALHOUN COLLEGE. Jacksonville Female Academy.

THE exercises of both these Institutions will go into operation on Monday, September the 21st, under the charge the name of Frank Harris.

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The name of E B Stephens.

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Z. D. COTTRELL. Sept. 5, 1874.--tf.

Notice to Creditors. Probate Court of Calhoan County. Pelham Satcher, dec'd, Estate.

LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION upon the Estate of said decedent, having been granted to the undersigned on the 1st day of June, 1874, by the Hon, A. Woods, Judge of the Probate Court of Calboun County: Notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or the same will be barred.

M. L. HENDERSON, Aug. 15, 1874-6t.



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is meant for EVERY ONE who owes us indulged for "30 days" we would say that their time is out; and to others to whom we have extended credit for a a little help from them would be gratefully appreciated; to ALL, we would say that we wish to collect up our accounts & expect them to come forward promptly.-W. T. & C. S. ALEXANDER.

FIRE.-Tuesday night the residence of J. K. Douglas Esqr. was burned to the ground. The fire was discovered about l o'clock at night and was supposed to LAMAR'S Wednesday, September 23rd, have originated from a defective stove PINETUCKEY GOLD MINES Thursday, flue. Mr. Douglas succeeded in saving | September 24. the more valuable part of his house furntiture, although a great many articles of convenience and necessity were destroyed. Among other things he lost about forty bushels of wheat which was stored in September, 28: Reduction, in fruit Jars at Col Among other things he lost about forty the house. He lives near Weaver's Station. No Insurance.

ATTEMPTED RAPE. - We lears! by rumor that Henry Woods, a burlyfold negro well known in this community, attempted to commit a rape upon a white county, whose name we did not learn. The negro, report says, he has fled that tion for Printing and richness of portion of the country, as was no doubt wise for him to do.

The cattle are still dying about Jacksonville with the strange disease heretofore mentioned. They are apparently healthy up to within twenty-four or 500 Hogheads Barrels forty-eight hours before death. Some three or four nucles have also died about here from a singular disease.

putation as Founders and Machinists have became entional within the past twenty-five years, appears elsewhere in our columns in an advertisement of their well-known and highly regarded Jast Leffel Turbine Water Wheel, as well as in caumeration of various other lines of their manufacture. We invite other lines of their manufacture. We invite heard of his incendiary talk and acts, we for this firm, the favorable echisideration of conclude that he has facilishly and need-tiose c' our renders who may be in need of lessly provoked his fate."—Schutt Echo. anything in their line; their machinery, gards quality, durability and capacity for

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Yours Respectfully,

# PUBLIC SPEAKING-APPOINT-MENTS.

There will be public speaking upon the po There will be public speaking upon the political issues of the day by the Penocrat nominee for Representative, and the canvassers appointed by the State Executive Committee, for this county, at the following times and places. At some of these appointments one if not more of the candidates on our State licket will address the neadle. our State ticket will address the people.

Hollingsworth's Saturday, Sept. . Tuesday Davisville Thursday Centre Friday "Maddox (Court Ground) Sat. " Thursday " Alexandria Polkville Friday Sulphur Springs Saturday Nances Creek church Wed.
Rahbit Town
White Plains
Scotts Church,
Saturday
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Saturday Ned Allen Court Yard Sat.

Appointments will herenfter be Attorney at Law and Solicitor in Etowah cut-off and perhaps other points in the county.

meeting to night.

Just as we go to press the dispatches in-

selves, they will carry the election despite the overawing presence of Federal soldiers.

### PUBLIC SPEAKING.

R. F. LIGON, Democratic and Conserva-tive candidate for Lt. Governor, and W. H. FORNEY, Democratic and Conservative candidate for Congressman-at-Large will address the people at

CALHOUN COUNTY. DAVISTOWN, Calhoun Co., Thursday

CLAY COUNTY: DELTA. Saturday, September 19th. LINEVILLE, Monday, September 21st.

RANDOLPH COUNTY. BLAKE'S STORE, (near Blake's Ferry)

CLEBURNE COUNTY:

Last Saturday evening, on the Alabama and Chattanooga Railroad, about three miles from York Station, a colored mail agent, named Thomas Ivey, was shot and killed by unknown Jacen. The train was flagged down by a man on the lady in the Northern portion of this track. As soon is the train was stopped l four shots were fired at the pull agent. who was standing in the door of the mail car. One shot took effect in the face, an other in the heart, another in the side, the fourth missed him and struck the side of the door. He was killed instantly. As soon as he was killed the men who fired the guns turned off in the woods. They were not disguised, though no one on the train recognized any of them. Men were on both sides of the railroad

> On Sunday morning it was brought to Coatopa Station, on the Alabama Central Railroad on the train of which Cap-tain McConnell is Conductor. The Merdian Moreury says that the deceased, Thes. Ivey, had been riding about Livingston with his double-barreled gun, and saying a great many provoking things, as for instance, 'show me the man who shot Billings, and I'll shoot his 1-d head off.' From what we have

fore the blockade was established. reported that U.S. troops have been dispatched to disperse the rioters.

\*\*Demopolis News.\*\*

JESSO.

A party of workmen, cidefly negroes. paraded the streets of Washington city a few days ago, with a banner bearing the legend, "We will rather beg than work for a dollar and a half a day,"—Whereupon Forney's Richfeld Fress makes these so usible remarks, which appears to the solution of the solution with the solution of the

Those of them who were black, and ing of coming to Jackson vices, the majority were that color, have the SNOW as a candidate for Representative. done more to defeat the civil rights bill than a dezen inimical Senators. have shown conclusively that they are

NEW FAMILY GROCHEY.—We Unswerving deceden to principle would say to all those who wish shines never so brightly as when a to purchase Family GROCERIES swerring policy marks the hour. The present is pocaliarly a time when to try the political principles of men, and the BLACK, has just received a fresh importance of firm adhesion to our parsupply of family groceries from Baltimore, and offers them so cheap that anyone could hardly ref use the security of person and property, no buying. We can safely say that self-h consideration should tranpt us to those who purchase of him will compromise one honor. Lucing baits will he hold out in shape of various offices, but a man is well in lead who weighs, for a moment, hoper and self-respect against the pitifal gold on office mounts from the particular who had the property. would bring. Would it buy back the good name better than great riches?—Would it restore to the eye the proud light which shines out from an honest soul? Never. The course of the trai-tor, like the mark of Cain brands the brow unmistakably, and woe to the man to his children.

The Cant of Impostors.

It is obvious that physical and constitutional vigor is the best defense against discase, that even the vendors of drastic purgaevacuants is to destroy the tone of the digessystem of its vital strength, they are unscrutrate victims of disease as stimulants ! It is time this humbug (not a very successful one it is true thanks to the mature common sense of the American people) was stigmatized as that basis is the vehicle which diffuses its wonderful sanitary principles through every and regulating ingreaients of the Bitters charlatanism. Every intelligent physician so characterizes it, and the sick who are griped, conversed and debilitated by the nauscous and disgusting nostrums of the parties who put it forth, soon find to their sorrow that it is a delusion and a snere Hostetter's Bitters, the great sanitary stimulant of the age, is in the traest sense of the words, a wholesome, vitalizing, renovating

### SHERIEF SALE.

selves, they will carry the election despite the overawing presence of Federal soldiers. The nian who flinches now is undecerving the name of man. in favor of State of Alabama, against Dan-iel Poss and said Newton Ross, this 2nd day of Sept. 1874.

September 5, 1874.-5t.

To BE REGRETTED.—In the Fifth and Sixth Congressional Districts, in this State, there is an opposing Democratic candidate. Col. Caldwell, the Democrat-Co. Landson, the Debouration on nominee in the Fifth, is opposed by Co. Bischeffield, and Col. Hewett, in the Sixth, is opposed by Major Sloss, who now represents the Disriet. Should each of these opposing caudidates continue in the field, a Radical would probably be elected in one, or possibly both of them. In such a time as this, when so much is dependent upon the success of the Democratic party in Federal and State elecions, there should be no "independent" candidates. The man who hazards the success of the party water such circumstances, is fishy,—in other words, not to be trusted.—(Freeisboro Beacon.

### CARD.

Texas Grand Prize Concert. Postponed to October 22, 1874.

The Hon. Jas. T. D. Wilson, Mayor of Houston, and the City Council endorses the enterprise as follows:

HOUSTON, Texas, April 29, 1871. HOUSTON, Texas, April 29, 1871.
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honestly and fairly, eccording to his advertised plan.

Signed by the Mayor, the Hon Jas. T. D. Wilson, and the City Council.

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# ANNOUNCEMENTS.

name of Hos. M. J. TURNLEY, as a candidate for JUDGE OF THE TWELFTH JU-DICIAL CIRCUIT, composed of the counties of Cherokee, Etowah, St. Chair, Calhoun and Cleburne.

We are authorized to announce the name of G. C. ELLIS. Esp. as a candidate for JUDGE OF THE TWELFTH JUDICAL OHROUT, composed of the counties of Cherokee, Etowah, St. Clair, Callionn and Clebutte.

22 We are authorized to announce the name of How. W. L. WHITLOCK, as a caudidate for Judge of the twelfth Judicial Circuit, composed of the conaties of Cherokee, Efowall, St. Clair, Californian and Cloburne.

25" We are authorized to minotince the name of JOSEPH BOWDEN, as a candidate for TAX COLLECTOR of Calboun county.

ZD We are authorized to announce JAS.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, ) Calhoun County. Probate Court. Special Term, August

18th, 1874. THIS day came M. W. Woodruff and presents and files in court a paper writing, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Green L. Woodruff, deceased, and also files his petition in writing, asking that said will be proba ted and admitted to record as the last will and testament of the said Green L Woodruff, deceased, and asks that Let ters Testamentary under said will be issued to him as Executor of the same. Petitioner states that the following named persons are the non-resident heirs at law of the said G. L. Woodruff, deceased, viz: Emily Kennedy, wife of R. H. Kennedy. Petitioner prays that a day be set for the hearing and determiing upon said petition and the probating of said will.

Whereupon, it is ordered by the court that the 28th day of September, 1874, he set for the hearing of said petition and that notice thereof he given by three successive wocks publication in the Jack-sonville Republican; prior to said day as a notice to said non-resident heirs, to be and appear at a special term of said court, to be holden at the court house of said county on said 28th day of September next, and defend against said peti-

ber next, and defend "s".
tion if they think proper
A. WOODS, Judge
of Probate. Aug. 22, 1874.—2t.

### SHERIFF SALE.

STATE OF ALABAMA, Callioun County. DY virtue of one Fi Fa. issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county, Alabama, and to me directed, I will offer for s.le. before the court house door in the town west than of south-east tout the section is the county of Californ, Ala.—Levied upon as the property of E. W. Teague, to satisfy said if in in my hands in favor of J. F. Davis & Co. and against said E W. Teague, this 4th day of Sept. A. D. 1874.

C. P. READ, Shff.

Sept. 5, 1874.-4t.

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March 14, 1874.

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# On Monday the 21st day of

Séptember next, 1874. The following described Lands belonging The todawing described Lands belonging to said estate, to-wit:

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Solemn and slow? When lying on my clayer bed, In icy sleep,
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Who there, by pure affection led,
Will come and weep;
By the pale moon implant the rose Upon my breast, And bid it cheer my dark repose,

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When a translacent haze the sunshine follows And veils the ferventsky in dreamy light, Involves in mist the luminous mountainheight,
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When the still nights their dewy sweets surrender, When stirs recede, and on her throne Serene
The full moon sits a solitary queen,
And floods the hand and sea with silver

Then comes again, in shadowy completeness,

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The balmy night came dewy-soft and stilly. With light winds trembling over beds of bloom;
Above the stience and the scented gloom felt the waving of the mystic lily, And oh! I saw, as one sees in a vision.

Where, spell-bound, one may neither cry nor stir; Its dreary shadow stealing over her, And darkening lips and eyes with slow

Nine years age. But still the memory thrills And the sorrow and the yearning pain Come back to wring my quickened soul ngain, And the same sense of desolution fills me,

Whenever, through the summer darkness sighing, Some mindering wind has brought me studienly
The scent of illies, as it came to me
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I have no words for her sweetness; 1 ean't describe her; perhaps were I to do so! or even could I place a picture before you, you might not see her as I did and do. Every eye makes its own beauty, and to me she was more beautiful than any other living creature. Nellie Brodie, I mean loyely Nellie Brodie, whose father was the sexton of our church, a good old man, but prosy, and prone to tell one or two good stories about ghosts, proved to be no ghosts after all whenever one found him. Many and many a time have I listened to them, out of his little porch, of a summer's night, with the moon bright above us, and mysterious chirps and cries in the bushes, and the smell of the evening primrose growing for sweeter, and a

mouse, sitting with folded hand between We are busy folks enough by day; but we idle way the long summer evenings together and thought no barm of it. It is good to be idle sometimes, in that happy sort of way; and to tell the truth 1 liked it. No man could say that I ceitful creatures women are!" for the neglected my duty. A better farm no man ever had, and larger crops none had, and larger crops none had not worn another man's portrait in gathered, and no starved cattle grazed in my meadows. As for my dairy—but that was sister Jane's doing. A good house. A pretty bright-eyed girl with a warm

heart, and a laugh that seemed to be catching. Alone together we two were, and we were find of each other.

I never told her I liked Nellie Brodie, but I did not hide it from her. Nellie me firm, he gave me what help he and she were great friends. Over and could over again I tried to find out from Jen-nie what she said about me-Nellie I mean-but the girl would never let a word slip out. A true woman hides another woman's secrets. I knew that and I built on it.

"For," said I to myself, "if Nellie dislined me Jennie would give me a nint, sister-like, and save me from mortification. Either she knows nothing, or After that, I may say I courted Nellie. She knew I loved her, I'm sure of that; even if I had said so out and out,

she could not help knowing it. But there was other young men in the place of course, and many willing enough to listen to old Brodie's stories for the sake of looking at his daughter: and many a jealous pang I had in those days; for Mellie had the same pretty. kindly ways to all, and the same smile for every one.

I used to think that a "no" from Nellie's lips would go straight through my

heart, like a bullet, and I found it hard to risk the hearing of it. She must say it to all but one of us, and I was not so handsome as one, and not so witty as an other; and not so rich as a third. I think I never knew how plain I was, until I had my photograph taken one day, by a man who had a gallery in the village. I thought at first he must have made too much of my mouth and too little of my eyes; but he showed me plainly that the machine crust take a good likeness, be-cause it was a good machine and couldn't make a mistake. I took the things home and put them in a drawer, and showed them to nobody; but they took the little vanity I had out of me, though kept saying over and over again, "What do looks matter for a man?"

I meant, you see, to give Nellie one for her album, but I thought if I looked like that it was not best. I've heard oth-

perfect.

Waiting and watching, hoping and fearing, I let the time slip by; and winter came with its frost and snow, and old Mr. Brodie told his stories by the fire, instead of on the porch; and the lamp

light foll on Nellie's yellowiting as she tar knitting, making the pridest picture you ever saw; and I need to the destribution of the partition of the principle of the princip

but Nellie should never go with him. She should go with me. The snow tell fast, and by morning you could see nothing for miles around but great drifts though the sky had grown clear as though it had been summer. I called for Nellic in the afternoon. mer. I called for Neike in the arcrawal and she was ready, and the way we mean? Your portrait, or course; one went. She looked charming, with her of those photographs you had taken—I found the rest after you went away.—

I found the rest after you went away.—

I found the rest after you went away.— I had ever been in my life.

Going out of the village we met Tom

Armstrong, with a splendid cutter. He looked daggers at us both—or at least I thought so, and he went as I heard afterward to invite sue Niehel to ride with him. As he drove out of sight I made up my mind to ask the mestion that would settle everything, on our way

Man proposes but Heaven disposes .-Things bappened that evening that 1 had not thought of. We were going back in the moonlight, when I put my hand on Nellie's, and made her turn her

eyes toward me.
"I have been trying to say something to you for a long time," I said, "Perhaps you guess what it is." But before I could utter another word, my horses became frightened at something, and away they went like mad-

Twas not hurt, but Nellie lay insensible. I lifted her in my arms and clasped her to my bosom, and bagged her to open her eyes and speak one word to me But she was like one dead; and in my terror I dare not take her home. I carbined her instead to my sixter who ried her, instead, to my sister, who, frightened half out of her senses, came forth to meet me. She took Nellie into an inner room and bade me bring a doc-

tor, and he was there soon.

I spent an hour of agoby, such as I had never felt before; but at last Jennie came to me, all spiles.

"There is no danger," see said,: "She even hurt her much, you booksh boy."

And I burst into tears. Jennie bent

over me.
"But to think she should be so sly," she said. "A gentleman's portrait in her boson all the while and a word to me of it. I'll punish her for it now.'
And away she ran back to Nellie, but
my tears were all dried up, and my heart

was gall. She was engaged to some one clse, this girl who was so dear to me.—
Some one had been before me, and she wore his portrait next to her heart. Fool that I was not a me to her heart. that I was not to guess it.

I never asked whose popurait it was.— Tom Armstrong's or Jack Mayben's, f did not care. When Nellie was well

chough to go, in the course of an horr or two, I drove home and and bade her good-lye.
I said, "I regret that I should have been the means of alarming you so Miss

Brodie And she looked up into my face with her great blue eyes and said, "It was not your fault; von could not help it. It was so foolish to faint away."

And I thought to myself. "what de-

her bosom.

her bosom.

A week from that day I went to New York, and sought out an old ship-owner who had been my father's friend.

"I'm tired of farming," I said, "and want to try the sea as a common sailor."

The old man would have laughed me out of the notion; but when he found

I went on board a vessel hourd for China, and wrote to sister Jonnic, tell-ing her to send for Uncle William and his wife to manage the farm, which I knew they would be glad to do; but i never told where I was or what I had done. I meant, you see, to throw my-self away, and be heard of no more by any one. Of course I was mad, for the time; that is the only excuse for me. So I led the sort of a life a sailor in the merchant service leads-no very pleasant one, I can tell you-for a year or two. I grew no better for it, and no happier. The other men had mostly some one at home-mother or sister, wife or sweetheart-to get a letter or message from at times; I, of my own act, had no one. And all the while at was a very superior version of the man-

turned idiot, had not something happen ed to alter the circumstances of my posi-

er people speak of the same feelings then she showed the wedding ring on since, in regard to photographs; and I her finger, and the baby lying asleep in am not sure now that they are always the cradle, and told me whose wife she

rel." I said.
"Oli, Ned." she resumed, softly,
"Adon't fix to his it from me, when I saw your portrait in her bosom. I told you so, I know, and thought it was all settled and was so glad."

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I started up and caught Jennie's wrist.
"My portrait?" I cried.
"Why, Ned, don't look at me so,"
screamed Jennie; "what does it all
mean? Your portrait, of course; one I found the rest after you went away.—
Oh. Ned, don't, don't look so dear?"—
"I thought you told me she wore another
man's picture," I said. "That drave
me away; that, and nothing else. Oh,
what a wretched fool I'ye heen. I did
not know she had my picture; and I
might have east her away! I, who loved her so, and have pined for her all
these years."

But Jennie, dear Jennie, with her
kind, methorly face and bying woman's

kind, motherly face and loving woman's eyes, came close to me, and put her arms about my neck, and whispered, "don't despair, Ned. She has never liked any one clse, and I know, for corrections." tain, that she wears your picture still."
And those words brought my youth back to me t and the years seemed blot-ted out and I saw the Ned Brown who fell in love with Nellic Brodie, once

well. Jennie told the truth , I went to see Nellie Brodie, and found her sweet See Neille sprung to me screaming. I did ny best to stop them. They left the read entirely and took their way across the field, and striking against a stump the snow had hidden, the sleigh was overturned, and we were thrown out to overturned, and we were thrown out to had found my picture one day when no part of my life, and will be, I believe, part of the eternity, where, when death severs us here, we shall be reunited.

has come to hernelf; she only fainted November. We must settle the hash of from fright. You haven't killed her, or the vile party, of which these men are representatives, in November. We never can have permanent peace as long as they are in official position and by virtue of that position have the ear of

the authorities at Washingten.
Representative Hays of Alabama,
states that he has been a personal witored people were so much endangered, and free speech so nearly prohibited in Albania, as to day. In his own district, which he says contains 12,000 colored majority, his own life would be in danger were he there, and if there was to be an election to day, the fear of the colored people for the rebel ele-ment is so great that the only votes cast

would be by the white people.

Representative Pelham, of the same State says he was forced to leave under cover of the night the county geat of one of the countries of his own district, to escape from a contemplated attack upon his life, of chick he was secretly warned by a faithful negro. He says the enmity against him is in consequence of his voting for the civil fights bill.

Judge Martin, sixth Auditor of the

Treasury, who has recently returned from Alabama, felt that he was in personal danger while on a brief visit to his home and for the sole reason because he was

known as a Republican.

Mr. Stokes, a Republican, and an employee of the House of Representatives adds his asstimony to the effect that he was supprised one night last week in his bedroom, by a band of armed men, who approached his bed with cocked pistols and told him that he could not be permitted to speak for black Republicans my more in that county, and that if he valued his life he had better leave the next day. At the meeting on the preceding evening a colored man attempted to speak after Mr Stokes & Congressman Hays had linished, a white person step-ped upon the platform, and drawing a long knife told the colored man the whites had determined not to permit the negroes to talk any more in these parts.

Siamese Wondermongering,

One trick which Minhman performed work or at mess, or in the hours when watch was kept on deek, I thought of Neilie; saw her as she looked when she sat by her father's side in the summer moonlight; saw her smiling up at me, as she whirled through the snow-drifts with the robe. When the robe lifted that her below and hor some of the smile. as she whirled through the snow-driks with the robe. When the robe litted that last bright day, and saw her as she lay like a dead thing in my arms. And fancy painted other pictures. I saw her as Tom Armstrong's with. I saw her borrowed, and when they were raised there was a wolf, which was killed with a sword. Three robes, and a leopard her knee.

I am not sure but that I should have the robes covered a roost savige-look-tread like the tree billed with a sword. ng buffalo, that was killed with an axe. Five robes covered in part, but not altotion. This was nothing else than the to-tal wreck of our vessel, and my narrow sword was pointed at him, seized Minhtal wreck of our vessel, and my narrow escape from drowning, but with an arm broken by the falling of a spar. For a spar, for a spar is the falling of a spar, for a spar is the falling of a spar. For a spar is the falling of a spar is the falling of a spar. For a spar is the falling of a spar is the falling of a spar. For a spar is the falling of a spar is the falling of a spar. For a spar is the falling of a spar is sword was pointed at him, seized Minhman by the neck and tossed him violential than by the neck and tossed him violential to say the neck and tossed

light this morning for the scene. Seventy men left here this afternoon, and more will follow to-night. Reinforce-ments have also gone from Minden. A letter from Mr. Stringfellow, at Rohiv-son's place, states that a conflict is inev-itable, and thinks it cannot be delayed later than to-night. The black popula-tion of Red River perish autumpher the tion of Red River parish outnumber the whites three to one. Coushatta is fifty miles from the nearest telegraph station, and it is not probable that further particulars can be had before to-morrow. Single-Pour, August 29, 8 P. M.—A courier just arrived from Coushatta, reports 150 white incr there. All quiet. No further trouble apprehended. The white people have effected the arrest of the following ring-leaders, and hold thou in july nuder a strong stard. F. S.

them in jail under a strong guard: F. S. Eggerton, sheriff; H. T. Trichell, tax-collector; Clark Holland, register; R. A. Dewees, tax-collector of DeSoto parish; Gilbert Cane, deputy sheriff; W. F. Howell, attorney; and slx leading neroes.
These arrests left the negroes without leaders, and their company was immediately disbanded. Two negroes and one white man were killed and one white man seriously wounded. Great rejoicing here over the termina-tion of what threatened to be a bloody

race conflict.

And so terminates all these alarms. part of my life, and will be, I believe, part of the eternity, where, when death severs us here, we shall be required.

We find the following dispatch in some of our exchanges, and republish them that the white people of Alabama may see the weapons that the radicals resort to, to cary the State over their heads in November. We must settle the hash of the vile party, of which these men

From the Alabama Baptist. Who Ought to Yote in Civil Elec-

But in a country where all liberty and order are subjected to the flat of the ballot box,—where all law in its legislative, judicial and executive natures, and the whole social and civil structure of the land, are suspended upon the suf-frages of the citizens, it becomes the patriotic—and therefore the religious uty-of every man on whom the right of suffrage is conferred, to bear his part in the erection and perpetuity of good government in all its branches. In our country, all offices are filled and thereforc all laws made, judged and executed at the omnipotent will of the people as expressed through the elective franchise. Therefore the matter of voting becomes a serious duty and a sacred trust. A private citizen is under obligations to vote as really as is an officer to faithfully dis-

charge the functions of his office. charge the functions of his office.

The man, who is a christian cannot, fail unless he is deceived, to throw the weight of his influence on the side of virtue and good order, and hence cases might arise when he would sin against virtue and manhood, against law and orler, against society and posterity, by re-

county there was a minister of the gos-pel who declined to vote, stilling him-self on the ground that a minister has no business at the polls; and he influenced others; moreover he was anxious that a man of integrity should be suc-

goodness, must make the epitaph.

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arrived here from Coushatta this morning, bring the intelligence from Coushatta, Red River parish, that the blacks, had risen against the whites, and threat. ened their extermination. Letters brought by the courier state that 800 armed negroes had assembled below Cousbatta, and were constantly receiving reinforcements from all quarters. The town is guarded by 200 white men, who call for help. A courier has also arrived at Minden, Webster parish, who brings substantially the same informa-

Forty men left Cotton Point at day-

We devote a few suggestions to this question, not from a political but from a civil and patriotic standpoint. We were not long since near a region of our State where it is said there are from twenty-five to fifty good citizens in other re-spects, who from religious convictions have not voted in years. We have a degree of respect for the religious convic-tions of all men, but are at loss to know on what grounds a new testament relig-ionist can originate such samples of conscience. We can see force in the arguments against making outh and against bearing arms; because the one seems to be positively forbidden by our Lord, while the other is not easily made consistent with the spirit of christianity.

fusing to properly use the trust commit-ted to him.

We had knowledge of a case some years ago where two men, of the same party were running for office; one of them confessedly a man of honesty and purity, the other a very suspicious character who subsequently proved himself to be a cheat and a fraud. The bad man was elected by one vote. In that cessful. Now we were not able to resist the conviction that this minister was largely responsible for the evils that followed this man's official dishoresty. It is the christian's duty to "obey the powers that be." "The powers that be" have conferred on us the right of suffrage, and such are the circumstances, that this right brings with it the moral obligation to exercise the right.
Our Savior commands us to render

unto Casar the things that are Casar's and unto God things that are God's, that is, do for the government the things which may be done without a violation of conscience and see to it that you have no fulse conscience. "Be not over much

UPRISING IN NORTH LOUIS. The Troops in the Southern States.

Eight Hündred Negroes in the Field—Carpet-Baggers Try to Cause a Collision—The Ring-leaders, White and Black, Arrested—All Quiet.

Singeverory, August 29.—A courier arrived here from Coushatta this morning believes the interpretation of the South, with instructions to so distribute his forces in the protect the localities designated. No formal orders will be issued from the formal orders will be issued from the War Department as to the distribution of troops, but the whole matter will be left with the Department Court and the who will dispose of the forces so that they can be used by the United States Marshalls in case of necessity. The Federal troops in the South are now distributed as follows: Three companies of the Second Infantry in Alabama, six in Second Infinity in Alabama, six in Georgia, and one in Tennessee; the entire Third Infantry at Holly Springs, Mississippi, three companies of the Sixteenth Infantry in Kentucky, two in Arkansas, one in Mississippi, one in Louisiana, and one Tennessee; eight companies of the Eighteenth Infantry in South Carolina, and two in Georgia; eight companies of the First Artillery in Klorida, one in Georgia, two in South Carolina, and one in Virginia; six companies of the Second Artillery in North Carolina, one in South Carolina, one in Virginia, and four in Maryland, making the whole number of troops in the several Southern States between twenty-five butthern States between twenty-nye hundred and three thousand. The Third Infantry was ordered to Louisiana several months ago, but on account of the warm weather and liability to fever it was decided that the regiment should remain at Holly Springs, Miss., until fall. It will now be hurried to Louisiana.

### Why Ears Should not be Boxed

In Physiology for Practical Use, we find the following: "There are several things very commonly done which are extremely injurious to the car, and ought to be carefully avoided. \* \* \* And first, children's cars ought never to be boxed. We have seen that the passage of the car is closed by a thin membrane especially that adapted to be influenced by every impulse of the air, and with nothing but the air to support it inter-nally. What, then, can be more likely to injure this membrane than a sudden and forcible compression of the air in front of it? If any one designed to break or over stretch the membrane, he could scarcely devise a more efficient means than to bring the hand suddenly and forcibly down upon the passage of the ear, thus driving the air violently before it, with no possibility for its escape but by the membrane giving way. Many children are made deaf by boxes on the ear in this way.'

The Elections of 1874.

Here is a brief abstract of the elec-

1874: New Hampshire—Democratic Governot and Democratic Legislature.

Connecticut — Democratic Governor,
Democratic Legislature and Democratic

United States Senator.
Oregon—Democratic Governor, Democratic State officers and Democratic Congressman.
North Carolina—Seven—Democratic Congressmen out of eight, large Deutecratic majority in the Legislature and

Democratic State ticket.
Tennessee—Nearly every county Demperatic.
Ditto Kentucky.
There has been but one single defeat. There has been but one single deleat. The manufacturing firm of Brown and ives carried the State of Rhode Island. These elections are indicative of what is to fullow in the fall. Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, especially, will even do better than the States which have proceed-

### ed them in their vote. -- Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Race Issue, We hear it stated that over two hundred colored men in this county have so fur forgotten their duty to their race and to the Republican party as to sell them-selves to the Democracy.—Huntsville

Advocate.

This from that great spectral light of liberty, sounds rather harsh to us. What right has the editor of that paper to charge freemen with selling themselves because they see proper to vote against his selfish views? Again, this bombast twaddler pro-, Again, this bothoast twaddler pro-tests, with snapping eyes and chattering teeth, against the race issue, and righs upon the heel of that, reminds the col-ored men of their duty to their race, etc. What is that, oh, ye instigator of bad feellugs?—Huntsville Independent.

What the Gossips Say,

Says Gessip One to Gossip Two, While shopping in the town. "Old Mrs. Pry to me remarked, Smith bought his goods of Brown. Says Gossip Two to Gossip three,

Who east her eyelids down; "I've heard it said to-day, my friend." Smith got his goods from Brown. Says Gossip Three to Gossip Four, With something of a frown, "I've heard strange news—what do you

Smith took his goods from Brown." Says Gossip Four to Gossip Five, Who blazed it round the town,
"I've heard to-day such shocking news,

smith stole his goods from Brown! A negro said yesterday: "I is supposed to de mixed school, kase I don't want none ob de white trash

a setting by my chillun dare, and I wont have it: now dat's de whole sum and to No that you won't if the white man knows white from black, and he thinks he does.

no false conscience. "Be not over much wish neither be ye overmuch righteous."

A man breeds contempt for himself when he assumes so much more than any one else can see in him.

Therefore we claim without hesitation that it is the christian man's duty to vote when he has the right, and to vote wisely, faithfully, and sacredly, yea, vote with an eye single to the country's grood.

The does in the does.

One of the shinning lights of the Radical State Convention pretending to be a delegate from Sanford country, was one W. H. DeRochemont, who, one figure of the loss of many honest nich. He is a fair specimen of his party.—Ashland Times.

The platform recently adopted by the Greatness may build the tomb, but white people of Louisiana meets the rack codness, must make the epitaph.

FOR GOVERNOR GEORGE S. HOUSTON. Of Limstone County,

For Licutenant Governor: ROBERT F. LIGON, of Macon. For Judges of Supreme Court: AMOS R. MANNING, of Mobile, R. C. BRICKELL, of Madison, THOS. J. JUDGE, of Butler. For Attorney-General:

JOHN, W. A. SANFORD, of Montgomery. For Secretary of State: RUFUS K. BOYD, of Marshall. For State Treasurer: DANIEL CRAWFORD, of Coosa For Supt. of Public Instruction. JOHN M. McELROY, of Barbour. For Congressmen State at Large: B. B. LEWIS, of Tuscaloosa, WM. R. FORNEY, of Calhoun For Character of the Bastern Division: NEIL SMITH GRAHAM, of Macon. For Congress from the Fifth District:

### COUNTY NOMINATIONS. Democratio & Conservative Ticket

JOHN H. CALDWELL, of Calhoun.

For the Legislature, L. W. GRANT. For Probate Judge, L. W. CANNON. For Clerk of the Circuit Court, G. B. DOUTHIT. For Sheriff. A. O. STEWART. For County Treasurer,

JOSHUA DRAPER, JR. For Tax Assessor, HENRY FITZ. For Tax Collector, E. McCLELEN.

For Commissioners, WARREN HARRIS ELI BYNUM, W. R. AKRIDGE, A. M. STEWART.

RESOLUTIONS OF THE DEMO-CRATIC AND CONSERVATIVE PARTY OF ALABAMA.

The State Convention, which adjourned Thursday night, adopted the following report of the Committee on resolutions: The Democratic and Conservative people Alabama in Convention assembled do re-

solve and declare.
1. That the Radical and dominant fac-1. That the Radical and dominant fac-tion of the Republican party in this State persistently, by false and fraudulent repre-sentations, have inflamed the passions and prejudices of the negroes, as a race, against the white people, and have thereby made it necessary for the white people to unite and act together in self-defence and for the preservation of white civilization.

2. That the rights of all classes of men under the Constitution and laws of the land under the Constitution and laws of the land

must be respected and preserved inviolate. But we deny that Congress can constitutionally enact rules to force two races into so-

litical equality of the negro race with them-selves. We view with abhorrence the at-tempt on the part of the Federal Government to take control of schools, colleges churches, hotels, railroads, steamboats, then tres, and graveyards, for the purpose of es tablishing negro equality and enforcing it under numerous penalties of fines, damages and imprisonment.

4. Civil remedies for the protection of

civil rights are adequately provided by the common law to all races of men in this State, and added to these are social remedies for social wrongs which every race and class of men are properly left free, by the law, to adopt, for themselves, so that the negro race has the same means of protecting itself against the invasions of its civil upon its social rights and privileges, by the white race, that we have to preserve and protect ourselves and families against the intrusions of the negro race. Under these laws, the race to which, in the Providence of God, we belong, has achieved an emin-ence amongst the people of the world which is our proud inheritance and has become to us a trust we can not resign without dishonor. We therefore denounce as violative of the letter and spirit of our Constitution, and as dishonoring to the genius of our race, all legislative enactments which attempt to convert into crime the rules and maxims of our social intercourse, to which we are indebted for the excellence and glor of our civilization, or to punish with de-grading penalties our refusal to admit an ignorant and barbarous race to equal par dicipation with our families in our socia G. That we extend to all of our race i

every clime the right hand of fellowship and a cordial invitation to come and settle a mongst us, and unite their destinies with

That proper laws should be enacted by the legislature to secure the employees of railroad corporations liens upon property of such corporations for the payment of their such corporations for the payment of

vages.
7. The exigences of the time and the im poverished condition of the people render it imperative that the State Government should return at once to that system of economy in public expenditures which conduced so much to the successful and satisfactory ad ministration of the Government and the prosperity of the people before the war. Through Rudical legislation and missgovernment new and sussecessary officers and agencies have been created with large salar-ets and every other device conceivable to our enemies and oppressors resorted to, un-til our State Government no longer under control of the people has in its practice and precept reversed, abrogated and annulled, the Democratic maxim that Governments are based upon the consent of the governed.
Retrenchment in the reduction of these burdens, in the reduction of the number of of ficers, in official salaries and in the fees ncers, in official safaries and in the fees or commissions of agents is necessary and in-dispensable to the public welfare, and we pledge ourselves to reduce every public ex-penditure and abolish and dispense with every office demanded by an economical ad-

ministration of the Government. 8. The Democratic and Conservative party of Alabama is pledged, so soon as it shall be placed in power by being intrusted with the State administration to cause to be made such speedy and thorough investiga-tion as shall by its result make known to the people of the State and to the world our true financial condition, and that he its people of the State and to the world out true financial condition, and that by its representatives here assembled that it resolves that every dollar justly owing by the State shall be faithfully paid when it is able to do so. At the same time it is firmly determined that the welfare of the state and the infare of the people of the State and the in-terest of its honest creditors shall not be put in jeopardy by the payment of unlaw-ful or fraudulent claims of the State.

WE are informed that Dr. G. W. county, and recently nominated for the same pesition by the Republicans in that county, has declined to accept the nom-ination, and declared himself bitterly opposed to the iniquious Civil Rights Bill. Just so. No true white man can stand this infamous negro bill; and be. - Sadsden Times. Since we have received the copy of the

learn that several other nominees on the Cherokee county Radical ticket have come down and declared their intention to support the White Man's Ticket, as also numerous other Republicans in that county, among them the Howell family, residing at Howell's Cross Roads-the place where the county convention was held. In Etowah the Huffs and many other heretofore staunch Republicans have come over. In DeKalb the party is so demoralized that it made no nominations, although heretofore it has stouty contended for the control of the county in every election. From every couny around us comes like cheering reports. In Calhoun alone the baker's dozen of white Radicals hold firm. They havn't Civil Rights bill. They prove by their Sheets, who both voted for the passage of the bill, that they are more negro that white man in instinct; and doubtless ingness to degrade us and our's to the social level of the negro, and for this they merit and should receive the scorn and contempt of all decent white men. -That one of these vile creatures should approach a Democrat and presume to tell him how he should vote, or attempt to enkindle within him a prejudice against the White Man's party or its standard bearers, is the highest insult and deserving of the severest rebuke. -They may pretend to those they talk to that they are not in favor of the Civil Rights bill, but when they vote for White and Sheets, they, by that act, stamp with falsehood their professions,

hideous moral deformity. There may be some few white Republicans in the county who will not support for re-election White and Sheets, and to such we do not intend our language shall apply. We have no quarrel with a man because he differs with us in political opinion. We have a quarrel with those men who will cast their votes for White and Sheets, the two scoundrels who voted for the Civil Rights bill, and who in voting for that cial union or equality.

3. That the so-called Civil Rights bill, and who in voting for that
measure put an insult upon us no layer
recently passed by the Federal Senate, and
now pending in the House, is a flagrant and
now pending in the House, is a flagrant and measure put an insult upon us no lapse most furious efforts to shake them off. -The wretch who supports these men by

and present the spectacle of men already

infamous making themselves more so by

a resort to prevarication to hide their

his vote is as bad as they. GEN. WM. H. FORNEY .- This distinguished standard bearer of the Democratic and Conservative people of Alabama has taken off his coat, rolled up his sleeves and gone into the canvass with that energy and vim that characterize him in everything that he attempts .--And the good effects of his efforts are alalready apparent in this section of the State. Wherever he goes the people are thoroughly aroused and set to work. His speeches are practical, abounding more in the hard logic of facts than the frothy rhetorical flights that go too often frothy rhetorical flights that go too often ob de party to be promising and pretend-to make up the matter of political ing round what we's want and what we's speeches. There is not much of the don't want. We's able to tell dat for spread eagle about him, but if that is ourselves and now we's got de power any deficiency, the deficiency is more than compensated for in the fire and washington Lewis.] "And North Alearnest cutbusiasm that pervades his abama may help herself if she can." Rethroughout the entire territory assigned him to canvass and will make that influence felt. If every part of Alabama will by ten thousand majority.

The Dem. and Con. party of St. Clair ield a Convention last Monday, and the following excellent ticket was nominated: Representative, Probate Judge, Circuit Clerk. Sheriff. Treasurer, Tax Collector, A. G. Watson; H. F. Robinson Tax Assessor, Gen. W. H. Porney, Democratic an l Conservative candidate for Congressman at-large, and Hon. Jno. H. Caldwell. Democratic and Conservative candidate for Congress for the 5th District, were present and made speeches to large crowds. The situation in St. Clair is represented as being most encouraging.

(Communicated.) Eps. Republican :- Our county convention of the Democratic and Conservative party failed to nominate a coroner. Let us all vote for JNO. PRICE. our present worthy and efficient coroner. He has served faithfully two years and made nine dollars from his office. In the general reduction of salaries which will follow a Democratic and Conservative victory, John is willing to have his income few days since by Judge Bradley, of the scaled with the rest. Salary is no object United States Supreme Court. We pre-with him, nor indeed the office. He is sume the road will be shortly sold under one who believes that the post of honor is in private station, but we are going to elect him nevertheless.

From every nook and corner of our Lawrence, Republican member of the county comes the most cheering accounts last General Assembly from Cherokee of the lively interest manifested by the white people of the county in the pending political contest. People who have not been voting declare their determination to go to the polls this time certain and register their protest against the vivcan stand this infamous negro bill; and no man who is opposed to it can affiliate with the Republican party. We are proud to know that Dr. Lawrence has come out squarely on this question. The conservative white Republicans everywhere are leaving the negro party, and by November there will not be a corporal's guard of the whites left. So mote it be.—\*Cadsden\*\* Times. ticket. From the countries surrounding us, where there have always been many Times containing this announcement, we more white Radicals than here, the accounts are most gratifying. They are are encouraged to make the most vigor-

Snake stories at last are rationally accounted for. We are indebted for this discovery, as we are often indebted for -in this instance to the mere dropping of a descriptive word. The secret is at the decency to become disgusted at the substantial than the air we breathemere figurents of the overheated imadhesion to the party, in the face of the aginations of the relators. The story bill, and by their support of White and | that lets the cat out of the bag runs as ted snake which glided with the rapidity they regret daily that they were not of lightning before his terrified vision, around as a whisky barret."

There it is! But for the mention of ed the story of this deluded creature; but those words drew the fangs of that sarpient. He saw the whisky barrel first and then the snake followed naturally as a consequence. The only wonder is that world that you are incapable of secret be didn't locate it in his boots. They he didn't locate it in his boots. They most always do:

REGISTER .- We call attention to the fact that it will be necessary for all young men who have come of age since the the white man to provide for and look last election to register before they can vote. They can register before the Probate Judge now or election managers the blacks would be exterminated and that day of election, but for fear election we would then have a happy and roscate managers may not be prepared to regis- future. I have no sympathy with those ter them, they had best register before the olden time, and took care of our the Probate Judge. All persons in the wives and children and house in the County of lawful age, who have not heretofore registered must register before they can vote. Those who have at fore they can vote. Those who have at will be ever able to successfully sight-weighted will be ever able to successfully sightany time registered will not have to do so again. -- 6w

Supposed Scene in the Next State Legislature.

Member from Lowndes, (Log.)-Mr Speaker, I moves dat you put dis Swivil Rights Bill on its passage.

Member from Morgan.—Mr. Speaker, I am opposed to that bill, sir. Our plat-

Member from Morgan.—But I didn't understand it that way.

Member from Lowndes.—Dat was

Member from Morgan.—But I didn't apprehend treachery
Member from Lowndes. - You didn't.

hey? D'you spose we gwine let you handfull of white publikus sum dewn here and pack de convention and tell de tolks what niggers does or doesn't claim? Who give you any right to promise or anything for de nigger? No sah! You may pack de Conwention but you can't pack der legislater; and we's

we's gwine to use it.

COMMENT—|By Greene Shadrach

speeches. He is moreover a man of large number these insulting words and let North Alabama "help herself" before personal influence and popularity the negro gets his gripa or her throat. Montgomery Advertiser.

MEMPHIS, Sopt 4 .- The Greenville only respond as faithfully as the section that he canvasses will, the Democratic and Conservative ticket will be elected Platt and destroyed the entire portion of houses so they won't leak. I got stung the town extending from Mulherry street onet or my mose, and it swelled up a to the river, embracing nearly all the big as a mechanick potator, and the Frank Dillon; the Panters, of Mississippi, and the E. J. Robinson; Planters, of Memphis, have a large a-Saml. Wyatt; mount. There will be considerable suf- but to touch up fellers as mows into 'em C. Mooney; fering, as nearly an time the fourse in W. T. Hodges; which the fire originated had been previously on fire four different times. A man named Major Thompson has been arrested on suspicion of being concerned in the incendiary work.

A GOOD BUSINESS IN "RATIONS. It is currently reported in this section that the rations-"bacon only"-which were appropriated by the Federal Government for the benefit of the "inundated" of the Bigbee and Warrior rivers, have been sold, and the money divided among the faithful. It is said that Bill ngs, recently murdered and robbed in Sumter county, was in possession of a large amount of this fund. The sums money that he displayed at the negro meeting on the day preceeding his death were doubtless part of the ration money.

-Demopolis, (Ala.) News. We learn by a private telegram that the terms of the order. - Schaa Times.

Gravity is no more evidence of wisdom JEEMS. | than a paper collar is of a shirt.

JEIFERSON DAVIS. What Hesald at the Memphis In

dimation Meeting. the Avalanche's Report. ]

Mr. Davis said: Friends and countrythen; you have assembled to night not for the bare purpose of giving that expression which humanity demands, but you have assembled for a hotler during the country of the property of the country o ty. It is that you owe to yourselves; what you owe to your posterity; what you owe to the living; what you owe to the gallant dead, who died fighting for the sucred cause of Southern indepen-dence. And you men of Polk, of Grundy of Gibson, beware that you do not lishonor the dead nor tarnish the living. You are not here to express your horror of a particular crime. punished and to be punished as it deserves, a crime that appeals to leaving the rotten vessel by scores, while the Democratic and Conservative party duty. You have come here to say to the country abroad that you are not a race are encouraged to make the most vigorof assassing, that you don't wear masks,
out efforts for the redemption of the
State. never wearing a mask nor ever blackening your face. (Applause.) I was the other day particularly struck

at reading the testimony of a negro bediscovery, as we are often indebted for fore one of the inventigating committees many great discoveries, to mere accident in South Carolina. He was asked if he knew Wave Hampton. Oh. yes, they had been rised together from childhood. of a descriptive word. The secret is at last out. The solution of the snake riddle is at last rendered. The monsters who erash through forests and guide over fences with heads elevated 30 feet may no longer terrify us. They are more inno longer terrify us. They are more in- have been after and not the negroes: (Applause,) The Southern men are the only trien:

the negro has in any part of the world. It becomes us to be their friends. Every Southern man's memory runs back to follows: "A man near Sacramento (Cal.) the good old black woman who nursed saw the other day a red and black spot-him in his infancy, and then to the boy the man who learned him to ride. All born with black skins. By their support of White and Sheets they evince a will-been at least thirty feet long, and as large been at least thirty feet long, and as large back home after he had reached manhood. White these memories cluster a subject to the large of the large large. round him he can never forget them There it is! But for the mention of when they stood in those relations which the whisky barrel we might have believe God intended that they should occupy. If these relations have been disturbed it has been by those incendiaries who have come among us only to

stir up strife. now rests with you to show to the the mask or black the face, and that whatever is necessary for the public prace that you will do in an open manner with the visor raised and the helmet open. (Applause.) The colored people requir after them now as much as they ever did. Now, there are men who think that in the event of a war of races the The negroes were my friends in

vate it. (Applause.) But I don't intend to touch upon a question upon which every man has already formed an opinion. have no feeling against the negroes The culy indignation which I feel is a gainst thuse thing men who have car ried them into the position which they now occupy.

### The Terrible Brouth.

From all parts of the country-North wipe out—who, by that vote, invited all dangerous invasion of the ancient consevative principles of personal liberty and free government, and is a palpable violation of the Federal Constitution, and presents an issue of vital moment to the American people, and calls upon them to decide at the ballot-box whether they will or will not be concred to the absolute social as well as pounding propose and be able to resist our contents.

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Abouth, East, and West—the discression from. What do it say? It say "we over the telegraph wires each day, until that he bedone an old song; an old family and tudder thing. No more we didn't when dat flatform was redopted. But dat was tree munts ago. We does claim all dat now, and nore too.

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Nameles from Lowndes (interripting.) When gount famine stares us in the face with all its frightful hideousness, we will then perhaps wish in vain that we had your own look out. De flatform was dere, afore your eyes! Why didn't you obfor bread which is being manufactured into an article that is worse than useless -whisky-the purchase of every drop of which renders the buyer that much ess able to provide the necessaries of the for himself and family, and does not life for hin satisfy in the least degree the cravings of a hungry stomach.

Our bread and meat supply has bee cut short by the grashoppers and drouth just at a time when we are at least pre pared to bear the enormous prices for you can't pack aer tegressent ten here to your one.

Now how you gwine help yerself?—
We's fer Swivil Rights,—we is, an' you three or fo' North Alabamians may help ten that only time can solve as to whether that it is a problem that only time can solve as to whether the court of the court o supplies with or not, even at the lowes figures, but when we come to take the disasters to crops of the West into con-sideration, we feel a dread of famine it Louisiana, after all our boasts of the productiveness of its soil and inexhaus ible resources of wealth. teach us not to depend entirely on our very uncertain crops of cotton for all our food supplies, but our people i seems will never learn the lesson.

A Boy's Composition.-Bees is ansect. They suck honey oute'n posy to the river, embracing nearly all the big as a mechanick priator, and the business portion of the town. In all boys called me "Old Nosy." I like hon seventy-three huoses were destroyed, ey, but when I eats so much I git the valued at over \$250,000. The insurance bel—the colic, awful. Bees are more valued at over \$250,000. The insurance pure-the cone, awar, bees are more graciants to about \$150,000, of which the Franters, of Mississippi, and the Planters, of Memphis, have a large after the wasent made to make honey, fering, as nearly all the provisions in the in their shirt sleeves. It's better nor PETER. circus. Adieu.

Tax Assessors The election law of 1872-3, as published in "the Acts of the General Assem-bly," makes no provisions for the elecby the Governor, did provide for the election of that officer. The unission of that officer. The unission of that officer. as name from the 7th section of the Edection Act was a "typographical blun-der" of the very able and efficient pub-lic printer. We are usured that a few copies of the partipulet aces contain ta-bles of errata in which this very impor-

tant error is noted .- Mont. Adv, A Connecticut lady remained too long on a train to kiss female friends the other day, and, trying to get off after it had started, was thrown on her face. "If ever I kiss anyhody againt" she said revengefully, as she arose, "any woman, it least," she added thoughtfully, "then it will be when I am crazy.

An Illionois editor returns thanks for centinede sent to him by mail from Texas, 'it boing," he says, "the first cent of any kind that we've received for

Teas for gossipers' table-T. T.

From the Montgomery News.] ANOTHER SOCKDOLAGER!

We promptly publish the following important correspondence between the Chairman of the radical State Executive Committee and Judge James Q. Smith, as a part of the political history of the times and as reflecting, in our control pinioli, great credit on the present in-cumbent for this Indical Circuit. Judge Smith is a pronounced Republican, was District Attorney of the United States for several years, and has been Judge of the Circuit Court for nearly an entire official term. He now speaks, dut in the matter of his reply to Mr. Meyer's detime in a very appropriate manner. In the midst of the desperate efforts of the impudent and wicked men who are conspiring, while seeking with personal and political infamies, to cast odium upon the De moratic and Conservative party, and to excite turbulence and disorders in different parts of the State, it is our duty and our right to call the attention of the Authorities at Washington; and the observative of Calhons, and two Justices of the by false representations of interested and of the United States, as to the dersonlity, motives and conduct of the radical State Convention and of the men who manipulated it. These creatures are out chief libellers, whose plain purpose it is to olisrepresent and to malign the character of our entile Conservative peo-ple; and to bring, if possible, suffering and degradation on the State, by sub-jecting it to Federal outrage, and itsult!

We must say, too, in justice to the subject, that considering the fact that Judge Smith is himself a candidate for re-election to his present office at the ands of republicans, his manly declarations strike us as as deserving high commendation. Here is the correspondence: ROOMS, REP. STATE EX. COM. OF ALA. MOBILE, Aug. 29, 1874.

Dear Sir:—I am instructed by the State Executive Committee to request that you will contribute to the creation of a fund from which to defray the expenses of the campaign. You fully appreciate the nature of the contest, and he necessities to be provided for. The committee ask a prompt reply.

Very Respectfully,

Your ob't serv't,

CHAS. E. MEYER,

HON. JAS. Q. SMITH, Montgomery, Ala. Montgomery, Sept. 7, 1874.

Chas. E. Myer. Esq. Ch'm. State Ex. Comm. of Ala:

Sir—I am in receipt of your letter of
29th August ultimo, stating your instactions from the State Executive Committee, to request me to contribute to fray the expenses of the campaign, with a suggestion from yourself, that I fully

appreciate the nature of the confest and the necessities to be provided. You say the consultities ask a prompt reply.— Herewith you have it. I will not contribute money to the cre ation of a fund from which to defray the electing the general ticket put in nomination by the late so-called Rep. Con and for the very reason you yoursell state in your letter, namely: "I do fully appreciate the nature of the contest' set in motion by that convention.

The action of that body was a dis-graceful fraud from the instant, in obedience to previous instructions, you called to the chair "the person from Perry," until, amidst confusion and disorder, it was adjourned by the chairman, on the utotion of the Congressitiati from the fourth histrict.

The Federal head midwives, aided by their suppliant tools and hireling office holders, brought forth an abortion too hideous and contemptible to receive the aid and support of others than them-

selves. excused from aiding and fostering the action of this counterfeit body on the Republicans of this State, either by my services or my money. Both of these will be expended to advance the local success of the Republican party. Very Respectfully, Your ob't sev't: JAMES Q. SMITH.

[From the New York Day Book.] UP WITH THE BANNER.

BY S. NEWTON BERRYHILL. Up with the grand old banner, men,
And nail it to the must,
Where we have sworn that it shall float

As long as it shall heet! The evil days of Mongrel rule, Thank God I shall soon be past From California's golden sands

To the deep wild woods of Maine, From the evergreens of the Southern const To the North's heastrise chain, Four million tongues have sworn the oath, And have not sworn in vain! Up with the grand old hanner, men-

The flag we loved of old!
"WHITE MEN SHALL RULE AMERICA!" la stamped upon every fold n letfers red as martyr's blood And bright as burnished gold Up with the WH TE MAN'S BANNER, men-

The banner of our race-And fraunt the motto that it bears In every traftor's face, Who has sold his soul to the negro Baal For pell, and power, and place !

Up with the flag! On with the work That to our hand is given!
The hell forged chains must shivered fall,

As if by lightning riven,
And the hackster horde, who bay end sell,
From the temple must be driven! The Union Springs Ledger says that Gov. Lewis writes to a friend, confidentially, that the Republicans cannot carry Alabama in the next election. That's to said E-tate, to-wit:

nothing new.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, CALHOUN COUNTY. Probate Court, Sept, 1st, 1874. Rob't Harper, dec'd's Estate.

HIS day came . D. Thompson, the Admins'r of said estate, and filedhis stateent, accounts, forchers and evidences for final settlement of his administration is ordered that the 19th day of Oct., 187 be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest said settlement if they think proper,

A. WOUDS, Judge of Probate.
Sept'r. 5, 1874—3t.

CALHOUN COLLEGE, AND

Jacksonville Female Academy. THE exercises of both these Institutions will go into operation on Monday. September the 21st, under the charge and direction of the undersigned, assist ed in the various departments, by approved Instructors and Instructre Terms of tuition as heretofore. For more particular information see card in a future issue of the Republic

Z. D. COTTRELL. Sept. 5, 1874.—tf.

ELECTION NOTICE. THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

CALHOUN COUNTY. TOTICE is hereby given, that I. Clement P. Head, as the Sheriff of said county, will cause to be opened and held at the various places of voting in the Election Pretincts in said county, an Election for the purpose of electing a Obvernor and Lieutenant Governor for the State of Alabama, State Treasurer, Attorney General, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Judges of the Superinte Court, and two Congressmen for the State of Lucy for a side State of Alabama. the State at Large for said State of Alamatter of his reply to Mr. Meyer's demand for money, at a most appropriate vision of the Chancery Court, u Judge time in a very appropriate manner. In the and our right to call the attention of the Authorities at Washington; and the observation also of radical editors missed Peace and one Constable for each Election Precinct in said County of Calhoun by false representations of interested and unprincipled parties, to this open and revolute letter of Judge Smith—a State Circuit Judge—that now so opportunely pointed by the Board of Supervisors—as presents itself as an unexpected and voluntary evidence, cumulative to that recently furnished by the District Judge of the Living States is to the decrease. For Precinct No. 1, Jack sonville—Peyton Rowan, H. F. Vernoa, Wm. M. Weir.

For Precinct No. 2 Alexandria—Cha's Martin. W F Bush, L D Miller and Joseph Whisenant.

For Precinct No. 3, Pre. Court Ground DF Wellver, Thomas White, Wm E Lambert and TP Renfro. For Precinct No. 4, Court Ground-J L Kirby, T D Bynum, Robert Tow-

ery and Wm Self. For Precinct No. 5, Polkville—M N Coker, G W Watts, W K Mynatt & Elias Stephens.

For Precinct No. 6, Peeks Hill—J M. Smith, Wm Lipscomb, Washington Dickie and J A Glenn.

For Precinct No. 7, Hollingsworth's School House-Thomas Alexander, James P Landers, G W Landers and J D McCormack. For Piccinet No. 8, Edward Allen's residence-Win J Scott, J'T Beaty, Robert McCain and Robert Brown.

For Precinct No. 9. Cross Plains-S M Penland, Jerome B Smith, Ww. Estes and John W Pike. For Precinct No. 10, Cross Roads-Jo-seph Burns, J C Watson, Henry War-

nock and R P Morgan. For Precinct No. 11, White Plains-W C. Scarbrough, T. A. Kerr, A.T. Martin and A M Whiteside.

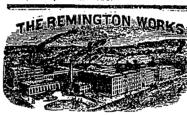
For Precinct No. 12, Corn Grove—C Davis, J F M Davis, N J Ross and J For Precinct No. 13, Oxford-W. F. Hanngh, J S Kelley, W A. McMillan and Henry Snow.

For Precinct No. 14, Sulphur Springs—Miles H Harrison, Milton Patterson, Peter N Acker and H T Francis.

C. READ,

Sheriff of Calhoun County.

Sept. 12, 1874.—tde.



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On the first Monday in Octo. ber. 1874.

to said Estate, to-wit: West half of south-west fourth, Sec tion 9; the east half of the north-east fourth of section 17; and the south-east fourth of the south east fourth Section ship 14, range 9, and all lying and being n the County of Calhonn, State of Alabama, and being the Tract of Land on which the said Rachael Hollingsworth resided at her death.

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Probate Court of Calhoun County. Pelham Satcher, dec'd, Estate. ETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION upon the Estate of said decedent, fourth of the south-east fourth Section having been granted to the undersigned on the Isl day of June, 1874, by the Hon. A. Woods, Judge of the Probate Court of Calhoun County: Notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or the same will be

barred. M. L. HENDERSON, Aug. 15, 1874—6t.

HE STATE OF ALABAMA, 1 CALHOUN COUNTY. Probate Court, July 29th, '74.

W. A. Cumming, dec. Estate. THIS day came C. J. Cooper, the Administrator of said Estate and filed his Statement, accounts, vouchers, and evidences for a final Settlement of his administration

It is ordered that the 27th day of Septom., 1874, be appointed a day on which to make such Settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said Settlement if they think

A. WOODS, Judge of Aug. 22-3t.

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CAUTION.

ALL persons are hereby forwarned aguinst hiring two certain freedmen, Starling Show and Eden Tolbert, with whom the undersigned have a contract, for the year. They have abandoned their contract, for which we intend to hold them responsible or any person who JOHN YOE.

J. D. PRIVETT.

August 22, 1873.-5t.

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Aug. 29, '74—4f.

Weavers Station, Ala., Sept. 8th 1874.

The members of the colored Baptist church gave a dinner and supper last Thursday, to help defray the expenses of a new church building that they have just erected. As usual they invited the white people to partake of the refreshments from a separate table prepared, and we learn that several gentlemen went, both from a spirit of curiosity to see the tables and from a desire to contribute something toward the erection of their house of worship. Everything went off quietly.

Every member of the Banner County Hose Company is urgently requested to attend the regular meeting on Friday night next, as business of the utmost importance to the Company will be considered.

the past week.

Wind CAT.-Wednesday morning a ted by competent authority, are son of Mr. Bonds, living in Dark Cor- hereby enjoined." ner brought to town a wild cat that bad been killed by Mr. Dick Bonds near his home on that morning. The animal was an ugly looking customer and has doubtless disposed of many lambs, pigs, ducks, chickens, etc., in his time. He from tip to tip, and 18 inches in height. It was turned over to Mr. Clark, who will skin and stuff it.

The attention of the Town Council is respectfully invited to the fact that no didiance passed by that body is valid unless it be published in some newspaper in the town. If there was no newspaper here, the posting of the ordinaces would answer the demand of the code. We mention this to save the town thouble. in future, in event the validity of its ordiances are brought in question.

A sick mule of Mr. Wilkins was the attraction on the square for awhile Wednesday. Everybody of course knew just exactly what would cure him in fifteen minutes, and if he had given half the medicine prescribed for it, his mule would have been dead in just five minutes by the watch.

Quite an interesting revival meeting has been going on in the Baptist Church at this place the present week and we Stationary, Try Some of Col are glad to say that a great deal of in-Parr's Excelent Letter paper and terest is being manifested. Rev. J. J. D. Renfro, the pastor in charge, and Rev. Mr. Cloud, of Gadsden, have been preaching.

Mr. Black, who recently settled in stock of family Groceries in the stand fully appreciated; to ALL, we would say tion for Printing and richness of formerly occupied by Messrs. Draper & that we wish to collect up our accounts Johnson near the American Hotel. Mr & expect them to come forward prompt-Black is courteous and affable in his ly.-W. T. & C. S. ALEXANDER. manners and will doubtless build up for himself a good trade.

Poote & HUNT, MACHINISTS, BAL-TIMORE -In another part of our paper will be found the business card of this well known house, whose manufactures are in use from Maine to Mexico and South America, and everywhere regard ed as first-class in their design, material and workmanship. With facilities for manufacturing and shipping largely increased and improved from year to year, they are prepared to ill all orders prompt ly and will guarantee their natrons thoroughly reliable work. Those in need of anything in their line would do well to apply for their circular and prices.

Last Friday witnessed quite a dangerous runaway in town. Messrs. Hal Forney and Alf. Dean were breaking a young colt of high mettle. The vigorous young animal bore so hard upon the bit that the muscles in the arms of Forney were drawn to the utmost tension and became as hardened and rigid as shore on the arm of Vulcan. Something had to give away. It was iron! The bit broke and the blooded steed, finding himself unrestrained, flew like the wind around the square, first with two men and a wagon behind, then with a wagon, then with half a wagon, then with two wheels and one shaft, then-plunk into a team of horses, where he was arrested in his mad and reckless career with some small peices of harness still clinging to him. He was a recent purchase, and the man said he was a good plow horse, but he didn't know about his other qual-

. P. S .- Since writing the above we learn that this noble steed has "handed in his checkse' The last seen of him Gidley was Forking him in rear of an ox wagon with a trace chain about his neck. He hauled him out for his skin.

St. Louis, September 8.—The Globe has a communication from Sagua Court House, Colorado, which states that the bodies of five men were found August 13th near lake fork of Günnison river, in San Luis Potosi: These bodies proved to be the remains if a body of miners who started last November from Southern Utah across the mountain to San Joa mines in Colorado and were reported last March by one of their companions named Parker, to have undergone terrible chularina, Friday, September 18th. hardships in the mountains; and finally becoming nearly kingly from hardships in the mountains; and finally, becoming nearly crazy from hunger chose lots to see who would be shot to furnish food for the remainder. This story was published at the time in territorial and other papers. It now proves that Packer murdered the men by chopping their heads off with a hatchet, robbed them of money and other property, and then told the story of and perficious potions. It is amusing to Cannabalism to hide the crime. He note how these impostors imitate and copy has been arrested, however, and is the language in which the medicinal propernow in jail. The names of those ties of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters are deweavers station, Ata., Sept. 8th 1874.

Eds. Restributions:

Please insert the following notice in your this week's paper, viz:

Delegates to the Coosa River Association, will be furnished tickets on Selma. Rome and Dalton Rail Roed at Six (6) cents per mile, for round trip. Delegates must have credentials showing they are Delegates.

I have the above from the General Ticket Avent:

Yours Truly.

Washington, Sep.t 8. The Treasury Department is advised of the existence of yellow fever at the following points: New Orleans, Galveston, Pensacola, Darien, Ga., Key West, and Brunswick, Ga. Also, at Baltimore and New York at quarantine. In view of the prevalence of the disease at issued a circular in which he says: "In the absence of uniformity in agent' The cart which protests against the the regulations inquarantine upon use of a pure alcoholic fluid, when employed desired that the several officers extracts of the highest untility, is the cant of tion of the Treasury Department inform themselves fully as to the griped, convulsed and debillinated by the local health laws, and the regulations based thereon, and enforce at their respective ports and stations a strict compliance with such laws; lant of the age, is in the truest sense of the THE Westher has been pleasent for and prompt assistance in the enforcement of the same when direc- preparation.

post was down with yellow fever measured within a fraction of three feet and others, were sick and asking authority to employ physicians residing in Pensacola. Acting Secretary Reynolds directed that two Surgeons of the Navy be detailed immediately for duty at Pen-

New Haven, September 8 .- The

raging, and has spread considerable since yesterday.

### A CARD.

The end of the month has come, and we hope all those who are in any way indebted to us will come forward and pay up. We are compelled to meet our monthly demands, as well as pay our current expenses, and we depend on those who owe us, to help us to do this those who owe us, to help us to do this by settliny their accounts. This notice is meant for EVERY ONE who owes us a CENT, and we sincerely hope that all will take heed. To those whom we have indulged for "30 days" we would say that their time is out; and to others to whom we have extended credit for a large with the work of the take to secure a home for them and their families, and laving from our long acquaintance with him. every confidence in his inlonger or shorter time we could say that Jacksonville has opened up an extensive a little help from them would be grate-

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Yours Respectfully, W. ADAMS, & Co.

PUBLIC SPEAKING-APPOINT.
MENTS. There will be public speaking upon the po-litical issues of the day by the Dishbeat, nominee for Representative, and the canvas sers appointed by the State Executive Committae, for this county, at the following times and places: At some of these appoints

ments one if not more of the candidates on our State ticket will address the people.
Hollingsworth's Saturday, Sept. June Bug Peeks Hill Tuesday Peeks Hill Tuesday "
Davisville Thursday "
Maddex (Court Ground) Sat. "
Alexandria Thursday "
Polkville Friday "
Sulphur Springs Saturday "
Ladiga Tuesday "
Nances Creek church Wed. "
Rabbit Town Thursday Oct. Thursday Oct

White Plains Friday "Ned Allen Court Yard Sat. " Ned Allen Court Yard Sat. 2nd Appointments will bereafter be made for Cross Plains, Oxford, Jacksonville, the Etowah ent-off and perhaps other points in he county.

PUBLIC SPEAKING. R. F. LIGON, Democratic and Conservative candidate for Lt. Governor, and W. R. FORNEY, Democratic and Conservative

candidate for Congressman-at-harge will address the people at CALHOUN COUNTY. DAVISTOWN, Calhoun Co., Thursday

Sep. 17th. CLAY COUNTY: DELTA, Saturday, September 19th . RANDOLPH COUNTY.

BLAKE'S STORE, (near Blake's Ferry) Tuesday September 22nd. LAMAR'S Wednesday, September 23rd. PINETUCKEY GOLD MINES Thursday. September 24. CLEBURNE COUNTY:

OAK LEVEL, at Headon's Store, Monday

The Cant of Impostors.

It is obvious that physical and constitu tional vigor is the best defense against disease, that even the vendors of drastic purgatives advertise them as tonics, stomachies and invigorants, in the hope of culisting the confidence of the public in the devitalizing murdered are R. Swann, from Mis- scribed. Although the effect of their rasping souri; Geo. Noon, from California; evacuants is to destroy the tone of the digestive organs and the bowels, and to rob the system of its vital strength, they are unserupulously recommended to the weak and prostrate victims of discuse as stimulants ! It is time this humbug (not a very successful one it is true thanks to the mature common sense of the American people) was stigmatized as it deserves. Such mischievous falsehoods shoul be exposed pro bono publico. Hostetter's Stomuch Bitters, be it distinctly understood, is a stimulant. It has a spirituous basis and that basis is the vehicle which diffuses its wonderful sasitary principles through every part of the system. The tonics, altherative and regulating ingredients of the Bitters would be comparatively inert if they were these ports, Secretary Bristow has not so to speak, carried to the localities where they are required by the stimulating the Atlantic and Gulf coasts, it is as a means of giving full effect of medicinal specifically placed over the direct charlatanism. Every intelligent physician so characterizes it, and the sick who are nauscous and disgusting nostrums of the parties who put it forth, soon find to their sorrow that it is a delusion and a snare. Hostetter's Bitters, the great sanitary stimu-

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### Notiče:

hereby enjoined."

A telegram was received at the Department to-day from Commanding Pensacola Navy-yard, announcing that one of the Surgeons at that

- A. WOODS, Judge of Probate. Sept: 12, 1874.-2t.

### SHERIFF SALE.

By virtue of one fi a...issued from the circuit court of Calhoun county, Alabama, and to me directed, I will offer for sale before the court house door in the town of Jacksonville in said county, at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, on M day the 5th of October next, between the Wheel Company's buildings were burned: Lioss \$350,000. One hundred and fifty hands ousted.

Edge Harbor, N. J., Sept. 8.—
The fire in the pine woods is still raging, and has spread considerable in favor of State of Alabama, against Daniel Ross and said Newton Ross, this 222 day of Sept. 1874.

Sheriff of Calhoun county.
September 5, 1874.—5t.

### CARD. Texas GrandiPrize Concert.

Postponed to October 22, 1874. The Hon. Jus. T. D. Wilson, Mayor of Houston, and the City Council endorses the

tance with him, every confidence in his integrity, we feel justified in saying, that we believe he will carry out his Distribution honestly and fairly, according to his advertised line.

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### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce the name of Hox. M. J. TURNEEY, as a candidate for JUIGH OF THE TWELFTH JE-DICIAL CHRCUT, composed of the coun-ties of Cherokee, Etowah, St. Chair, Cal-

houn and Cleburne.

We are authorized to announce the name of G. C. ELLIS, Esq. as a candidate for JUDGE OF THE TWELFTH JUDI-CIAL CIRCUIT, composed of the counties of Cherokee, Etowah, St. Clair, Calhoun

Ad We are authorized to announce the name of Hos. W. L. WHITLOCK, as a can-didate for Judge of the twelfth Judicial Cir-cuit, composed out-for counties of Cherokee, Elowah, St. Glar, Calhoun and Cleburne.

ANW are authorized to announce the name of JOSEPH BORDEN, as a candidate for TAX COLLECTOR of Cathour county. No are authorized to unnounce JAS.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, ) Calhonn County.

Probate Court Special Term, August 18th, 1874. THIS day came M. W. Woodruff and presents and files in court a paper writing, purporting to be the Last Will writing, purporting to be the and Testament of Green 1. Woodruff, deceased, and also fles his petition in writing, asking that said will be probated and admitted to record as the last will and testament of the said Green L Woodruff, deceased, and asks that Let

ters Testamentary under said will be is-sued to him as Executor of the same. Petitioner states that the following na med persons are the non-resident heirs at law of the said G. L. Woodruff, deceased, viz: Emily Kennedy, wife of R. H. Kennedy. Petitioner prays that a day be set for the hearing and determining upon said petition and the probating of said will.

Whorsupon, it is ordered by the cour that the 28th day of September, 1874, be set for the hearing of said petition and that notice thereof be given by three successive weeks publication in the Jacksonville Republican; prior to said day a a notice to said non resident heirs to be and appear at a special term of said court, to be holden at the court house of ber next, and defined against said peti-tion if they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge

Aug. 22, 1874.-3t.

### SHERIFF S. ILE.

STATE OF ALABAMA, [ Calhoun County. DY virtue of one fi fa, issued from the Girenit Court of Calhoun county, Alabana, and to me directed, I will offer for s. le, before the court house door in the town of Jackschville in said county it public outery to the highest bidder for cash, on Monday, the 5th days of the labor men. day the 5th day of October next, between the legal hours of sale, the following descri-bed Lands, to-wit: the south-west fourth of section 14, township 16, range 9; also the west half of south-east fourth of section 14, township 16, range 9, lying and being little county of Calheau, Ah.—Levied upon as the property of E. W. Tengue, to satisfy said fi fa, in my lands in favor of J. F. Davis & Co. and sainst said E. W. Tengue. Davis & Co and against said E W Teague, this 4th day of Sept. A. D. 1874. C. P. READ, Shift. Sept. 5, 1874 .-- 4t.

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On the 5th day of October

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II. T. SNOW, B. C. WYLY, For the Heirs at Law of Fielding Snow, August 22, 1874.—td.

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# Administrator's Sale

LAND. UNDER and by virtue of an order and Decree of the Probate Court of Calhoun County, State of Alabama, made on the 13th day of April, 1874, I will, as the Administrator of the Estate of Louisa Allen, deceased, proceed to sell upon the premises of the said Loui-

On Monday the 21st day of

September next, 1874. The following described Lands belonging

quarter (S. W. 1) of section 34, Township 16, Range 7, east in the Coosa Land District, and being the Tract of Land on which the said Louisa Allen resided at her death. Terms of Sale .- One third cash.

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purchase a small farm would do well to attend on the day of sale.
R. L. ALLEN, Adm'r. of Louisa Allen, dec. Aug. 15, 1874.—5t.

### Notice to Creditors.

Letters of administration upon the estate of Calvin W. Sharpe deceased. Having been granted to the undersigned on the 28th day of July 1874, by the Hon. A. Woods Judge of the Probate Court of Calhoun County, State of Alabama. Notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against said estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or that the same will be barred. same will be barred. July 28th, 1874. JAMES S. SHARPE.

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I searce could hear the words you sobbed, Amid your passionate weeping,
And the glow from my eager prayer was
robbed
By the child around us creeping;

By the chill around us creeping;
From the silent paths, where in summer
weather,
Youth, joy, and music had met together,
From the cry of the sea-mews flitting past,
Wer the wild white waves in the bitter blust, From the breakers that crash'd on the hollow

sand, From the sough of the breeze o'er the dull, damp land,
From sea and shore rose "No more, no more,
As our last tryst we were keeping,

There was not a pale bud left, in sooth, 'Mid the dry leaves round as heaping, The bitter harvest of reckless youth, Time's fron hand was reaping; Our lips still stid "Forever, forever," As the trembling fingers ching together. But even then each sad heart knew What fate and circumstance in ant to do.
And the mighty bi lows boom I like a knell, As we turned apart from that long fareweir And to wind and rain and the mouning mair beft the last tryst of our k cping.

—All The Year Round.

BELEutaw Whig: "ARTHUR BINGHAM, the reputed editor of the Montgomery Journal, state treasurer, and candidate on the negro ticket for re-election, swore before the Bustisse impeachment committee that he had published stock owned by the Co. 6,085 00-89,058 59 in his paper libels upon Judge Bus-TEED, knowing them to be false, to get even with the Judge. This advocate of negro social equality and perjurer is daily impudently striving to teach decent white people good morals, and their duty to their GoD and country!'

### A Queer Story.

A California paper tells a queer story about a couple of pious ladies who were traveling on a train there recently. They had with them a basket filled with nice little Bibles, and with these they were going about doing good and making money.
While looking for customers they ran across a genteel looking fellow, who offered to give the ladies a little game, just to while away time and keep them only 11 a little game, just to while away time and keep them quiet. He threw the eards, and then asked them to pick out the Jack, which he had previously shown them. They did so, once, twice, three times. Then he threw them again, and one of the innocents cried;—"There it is; you can't fool me, if you did throw 'em quick'" "No, madame, you 'em quiek." "No, madame, you are mistaken." he replied, and, drawing out of his pocket a ten and two twenty dellar pieces, he said: "I'll bet you \$50 you don't know which is Jack."

"Oh, we never bet," said one of And then they stood and eyed these gold pieces and thought how

don't care, seeing it's you, I'll bet yon this \$50 against that basket of books-hallo, hang me, they're Bibles; but everything goes as it lays-you can't find the Jack." The bet was taken, but the ladies lost their wager, having failed to find the Jack. The winner martributed Bibles among the passengers. What became of the woman is not known to the passengers.

### The Negro's Own Baby

Michigan has endorsed the Civil Rights Bill. Every Radical State Convention has thus far endorsed it. The Alabama Convention tried to "wire in and wire out," but they put the negro in the platform and Jacksonville, Feb. 14, 1874—tf. put the negro in the platform and the whole State now sees him. They left entirely too much of him sticking out. For instance: White is one of his heels; Sheets is another; Spencer is his head; Bingham is his his neck and shoulders; McKinstry is his body; Adam Felder is one of legs, and Saffold is the other. We will call Lewis his eyes, because there is some white about him. Geo. Turner is his flat nose, and dear, good old granny Rice aspires to the dignity of his perfune! Rapier is the veritable n egro himself. Yet with all this negro sticking out of it, they carry the thing before North Alabama a diences and exclaim: Behold! how white it is! "White!" indeed! It is the The Favorite Home Remedy. negro's own baby, and who ever knew a negro to have a white baby? Montgomery Advertisor.

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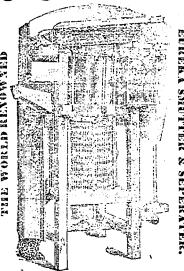
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BLOUNT SPRINGS, Aug. 27, 1874.

To the People of Alabama We are about to commence a canvass of more vital importance to the welfare and prosperity of our beloved State than any which has occurred since the late any which has occurred since the late war, and in this crisis of public affairs every citizen of this State owes it to himself, to his family, to his friends, to his neighbors, to his country, and to his God, to perform his whole duty. This duty is too plain to be a subject of doubt for one receiver. fer one moment. The political government of Alabama was created by the people for their good, and for the welfore of their posterity. This government is administered by officers, selected by the people, and these officers are but the agents and servants of the people. — In selecting these governmental agents, it is through the ballot-box that your power is declared, and your rights and liberties preserved. If y u shrink from your duty, and fail to exercise your high privilege in this respect, you cannot justly complain of the cvils of bad laws, or of had government, resulting from your own indifference. We therefore call upon you, by all that you hold sacred and dear, to vote in this election, and thus make your voice heard in the selection of these public servants and agents of the people. The platform of principles adopted by the State Convention of our party, we feel satisfied, will meet your approval. We do not here propose to discuss the incrits of the great questions involved. Our candidates, and others whom you will delight to hear, will present these vital questions to you with more power, and more acceptably, than we could hope to do in a brief address of this character.

There are matters, however, to which we desire to call your serious attention. These we will briefly enumerate. We carnestly urge you to thoroughly organearnestly urge you to thoroughly organ-ize in every county and precinct in this State, so that, on the election day, you ing up a continual bad feeling between can go the polls, in a spirit of harmony, each having the highest assurance that

to avoid all righty to others who are attempting to preserve your own rights. Let peace not only provail, but let cur people avoid all just cause of complaint. Turmoil and strife with those who oppose us in this contest will only weaken the moral force of our efforts—Let us avoid all personal conflicts, and if these should be fact upon us, let us that line of just self-defence the content of t to avoid all injury to others while you with all your united strength, go to the are attempting to preserve your own polls in November next, and defeat the JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

Succession the moral force of our efforts—
Let us avoid all pergognal conflicts, and if these should be loved upon us, let us only act in that line of just self-defende which is recognized and provided for by the plays of the land. We could not please our enemies better than by becoming matthe to conflict of wishams. coming parties to conflicts of violence, and thus furnish them plausible pretexts for asking the interference of Federal power in our domestic affairs. Let us so act that all shall see, and that all whose opinions are entitled to any respect, shall artmit, that ours is a Party of Peace, and that we only seek to preserve our rights and liberties by the peaceful, but efficient, power of the ballot-box.

Since the commencement of the present commencement commence

ont canvass, you cannot have failed to busily encared in manufacturing and fabricating the customary and usual false charges of outrages and violence, that they bring forward periodically, every political carvass in this State. This. with them, is the main controlling enginery of every political election in this State, and not only in this State, but in every State in which they rely upon negro votes. Their object, and parpose, in this, is too plain to admit of serious question. By pursuing this course, they mean to keep the negroes banded together in antagonism to the white people of this State, so that they can continue to control these negroes, as they have heretofore done, in political elections, for their own wicked and selfish purposes. We believe that it is their intention to so conduct this canvass, as to incite these negroes to violence in certain localities. and when our people, in self-defence, repel these attacks, that then, by gross misrepresentations, these enemies of truth, justice and honesty, will make and all investigations of these charges, in the lawfully constituted tribunals of this country. A calm survey of this matter constrains us to believe that bad men in the Radical party secretly perpetrate acts of violence for the purpose of giving à semblance of truth to their slanders a-gainst our people, and that corrupt men in the Radical party rejoice at such occurrences, because it furnishes them an excuse to circulate malicious against the white people of this State.— We further take this occasion to say, that our party stands unalterably opposed to the violation of law and order in any manner, shape, or form, and it abor set of men, taking into their hands the punishment of crime, otherwise than as provided for by the laws of the land, and that we will make every effort in our

Our State now groans beneath the weight of burdens that our political adversaries have imposed upon us. They have multiplied offices without necessity

power to maintain the supremucy of the

law, and we call upon all good citizens

of this State to do the same

Address of the State Executive manhood, to destroy the civilization of those who have most wealth, and who Committee of the Democratic and the past and present, to exertlinow societies have no children to educate. I am ty itself, to break down your system of proud of the system, and of the great public education, and to establish, practically, the doctride that the vile and the ignorant shall rule the affairs of this State Can the sham platform lately prepared by the Lepublican Convention, in this State, diceive you for one moin this State, deceive you for one moment? Do you got know that no man can be a member of the Republican party, according to 215 test laid down by the ruling power. The National Republican party of the States, unless he be in taker of the Cvil Rights bill, lately passed by the Senate, and now pending in the House of Representatives, of the United States?

We appeal to you to be knonious among yourselves; rement that in our union lies our stock. Let no white man, in this State of the sake of individual and temporary success over his brother white man, destroy the har-

his brother white main destroy the harmony of our party. He will by thus acting, in the end, but injure himself whilst he prevents the complete triumph of right over wrong. Every split in our party, whether in counties or congressional districts, will inevitably weaken our party and endanger the success of, our ticket. Every such division presents an opportunity to our common enemy to take advantage of our yeakness, and you need not doubt, however fair professions may be to the contrary that all such dimay be in the contrary that an sten unvisions will be used to the utmost against us. The complete success of our State ticket composed of noble and worthy men, in this life and deith struggle, rises men, in this life and deith struggle, rises in importance high above the success of any single man, no matter how great his talents, or commanding his influence.—
Harmonize, if you can these personal contests between friends of the same faith. You have the power to do this, and you can do so if you will try, in the context with the same faith. proper spirit. No parti can preserve its efficiency without thorough organization, and where the voice of the party is spoken, through its regular organized bodies, all contention among individuals of the same party should crase, and the voice of the majority should prevail.

If you cannot harmonize these dissensions, then put forth your own mighty power in solid phalanx, and see well to it, that no danger results to our cause on account of these squabbles. Shall a par-ty, whose strength in this. State is made the white and black races of this State can go the pois, in a spirit of narmony, the white and back races of this State each having the highest assurance that all ere performing their duty, and that victory is certain. If you will but do this, your rights and liberties will be in a and Louisiana! Dehold in their sayed, and prosperity will again raturn, to all the people of this State.

We especially arge upon you carefully and your wives and children unless you arou e, and like non do your duty. Then with all terms to strong the property of the state of the state of the state of the state of this State. wicked purpose of those who would de-

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State Executive Committee.

JOSEPH D. BROWN. He Opposes the Civil Rights Bill

We are not of those who believe there

can nothing good come out of Nazareth. Ex Gov. Brown has recently written a letter, in which, after giving a review o the reconscruction of the Southern States, and the motives which actuated him through all the series of political confusion and damnable oppression, thus discusses the Civil Rights bill: At this stage, however, with a view,

no doubt, to the next Pre-idential campaign, and for the purpose of making the colored voters more enthusiastic in their support of the Republican party, certain leaders of that powerful organization bring forward what is termed the Civil Rights bill, which is now pending on the Calender of Congress, and which. in fact, is intended, not as a Civil Rights bill, but as a social rights measure, for the purpose of compelling social equelity between the white and colored people of the South. This can never be done, and if attempted should not, and will not, be submitted to, be the consequences what they may. God has created the matters, but pleaded over the submitted to the consequences what they may.

compel them to unite as social equals.

These who urge this measure in Congress with a view of bringing up the col-ored voters to a more enthusiastic support of their party are putting themselves in a position to do the greatest possible injury to the colored raco. Suppose this bill should pass at the next Congress, what will be the result? The Legislature of each Southern State, as soon as it is called together, will at once repeal all laws by which public schools are manutained at the public expenses. nense, and leave each man to educate his own children as best he can. will leave the colored people who are without property to grope their way in ignorance with no means of educating their offspring, and it will necessarily leave a great many white people in the same unfortunate situation. But be this as it may, we will never submit to mixed schools where our children shall be com pelled to unite with those of the colored

Thave been president of the Board of Education in Atlanta, since the organizahave multiplied offices without necessity or utility, for the sole purpose of supplying, at your expense, the wants of their needy followers. They have increased in every conceivable way, the burdens you bear, and the way, they now sook to in every conceivable way, the burdens longing to either race can find its way in-you bear, and the way-they now seek to to a good school, if the parent thinks Apply to H. L. Stevenson or at this they seek to degrade your ple, and the burden falls mainly upon light, are colorless when broken.

enclits which are resulting from it. And I feel as our white people generally do, that since the colored people are made citizens, if they act in their proper social sphere, it is our duty; as well as our pleasure, to aid them in the education of their children. But I do not hesitate to say that I should favor the immediate repeal of all laws on the subject, and the distribution of the tracket. disbanding of the schools, as soon as the Civil Rights bill shall hecome a law. It cannot be said that we violate any provision of the Constitution of the Uni ted States, when we repeal our school law, as that Constitution requires no State to maintain any public school; and we make no discrimination on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude, when we refuse to maintain any public school at the public expense, for

the children of either race.

But this is not all. The attempt to force equality between the races, on railroad cars, steamboats, and especially in hotels and churches, will produce constant strife, and very frequent blood-shed, that will probably soon lead to a war of races, and produce a horrible state of things, throughout the entire Bouth, terminating in general anarchy, which will end in the extermination of the negro race. Much as I deprecate and oppose all mob law, and desire the faithful execution of the laws, I cannot doubt that in the excited state of the popular mind, which would follow the attempt to enforce such a measure, it would soon be found that white juries would not con-viet while men for killing negroes who undertook to intrude themselves upon them, as social conals.

And if the Government of the United States attempted to cocree the white people of the South into submission to negro social equality, they would find that the white troops who might be call-ed into the field against us to fight for such negro equality, would generally by down their arms before they would per-form the task. In a word, if they drove us to submission at the point of the bar-onet, the bayonet would generally have to be in the hand of the negro, and our people would have to defend themselves against it as best they could: The result would not be doubtful. All prosperity would be destroyed, and general confusion, bankraptey and ruin would prevail until the struggle between the races ter-minated, which would, as I have already said, in the end result in the extinction

of the weaker race.

But I do not care to pursue this theme. The consequence of this measure would be too horrible for contemplation, and we can only hope that the evil will be averted by the good practical common sense of the American people; and that the political organization which attempts to force this state of things upon the country, or any section of it, will meet with overwhelming defeat in every

I have no hegitation, therefore, in

agreeing with you, that the passage by Congress of the Civil Rights bill would inaugurate a feeling of autagonism be-tween the white and black races that could never be reconciled. and in saying most unequiveeally that no Southern gentleman, I care not whether he be Republican or Democrat, ought, in my opinion, to identify himself or continue to not with the party, who seek to impose this measure upon our people. In my judgment, there are but two contingencies which can avert the evil; one is the overwhelming defeat of the Republican party, in the elections this

every State, county, city, town, village and hamlet, throughout the entire Union, where an election may be held, will give the Democratic party an overwhelming majority. To this end, I shall cheerfully contribute my humble unte. This would check the passage of this most inicuitous measure, and relieve the country of the horrors consequent upon its

If this should fail, and I trust it may not, the only remaining bope is in the exercise of the veto power by the President of the United States. I know nothing of the intentions of the President on this question; but I trust a sense of patriotic duty may compel him, if the meas-are should ever come before him for ac-tion, to save the country from anarchy and ruin, by the use of this great conservative power, which is wisely placed in

his hands, by the Constitution.

If it should come to the point, and and throw the vast weight of his executive power and personal influence, in the scale of peace and harmony, he would be entitled, and I believe would receive, the thanks and the applause of the entire white population of the outh, and of a vast majority of people of the Union. I have no wish to thrust my ominions that the vast resources develop-I have no wish to thrust my opinions before the public on any political issue; but, on account of the magnitude of this question, and the fearful results which may follow, I think it the duty of every citizen to speak out and state his position, in terms too unequivocal to be misunderstood. I therefore authorize you to make such use of this letter as you

may think proper. Very respectfully, Your obedient servant, JOSEPH E. BROWN.

CASHMERE COTTON. - We clip the following marvellous story from one of the St. Louis papers, we really foget which one of them. We have no right

to dispute the statement, but must say that it is rather tough:

Mr. Hayek Bellyminger, a planter of
Soap Floting Springs, Fla., has ten acres of new cotton plant, the cultivation of which he began two years ago from six seeds obtained in the Cash mere ley, India. The plant is about eight feet high, tapering from the diameter of a salpling at the butt gradually to the top. It is planted in hills lifteen feet equi-distant, to give room to its spreading branches. The bolls resemble a large green orange, and centain four or five seeds. The leaf closely resembles the common plant. The cotton hangs pendent to the boll in large rolls, three or four inches long, five rolls to the boll. this beneficent system the great mass of The ten acres are expected to yield one

The rays of happiness, like those of such restrictions as attach to our school

LETTER FROM SENATOR BROWNLOW IN REPLY TO THE HON. TRUMAN SMITH.

The Passage of the Civil Rights Bill Certain to be the Destruction of the Republican Party in the South-The Measure Fatal to the Public School System-Determined Opposition of the Whites The Bill Not Necessary atacthe Protection the Anne The riotic Considerations Involved.

Sir-It seems to me a fitting time to reply to the open letter which you did me the honor to write me, published in the "Tribune" of the 11th of last month on the subject of the Civil Rights bill And I desire to reply to your letter through the same widely carculated journal which you make the medium of com-

nunication with me.
It is just two weeks since one of the most exciting and memorable elections iwas held in this State of which there s any record since the days of Andrew Jackson. Though it was the least important of all our elections—being a contest for county offices—a larger vote was polled than there was in the last election for President, members of Congress, Governor of the State, and members of the State Legislature. As might be anticipated, so exciting a contest in a Southern State upon such an issue has been attended with riots and bloodshed, and the killing and wounding of many men. The result of the election is the overwhelming defeat of the Republican party, a defeat from which the party canparty, a defeat from which the party cannot recover within the next five years,
and from which it will not probably recover during the life time of the present
generation. As a sample of the revolution which has taken place, I will mention that in the county in which I reside,
where we had 1,000 Republican majority the Democracy have elected their ticket by 700 majority. In Shelby county, where the Republican ticket was trium-phant at an election a year ago by about 1,000 majority, the Democratic ticket was recently elected by about 5,000 majority. Thousands of ex-Union soldiers, who never before or since the war voted other than a Republican ticket, went to the polls vehemently cursing the Republican majority in Congress, and de-posited their ballots for original secessionists against their comrades in the Union army, swearing as they did so, that they would never again vote with a party who

supported the co-education of the races. In some leading journals of the North I have seen rejoicings over the result of the election in Termessee as a condemna-tion of President Grant and his Administration. Nothing can be further from the truth. President Grant is more popular in Tennessee to-day than be has ever been. The sole issue in our election was the Civil Rights bill. And the letter you wrote me, in view of the election since held, is prophetic. You say, writting on June 25, the tendency of this measure "will be to unite the great body, perhaps I should say all, of the white race of that section in political action aperhaps I should say all, of the white against Grant when there was no canvass race of that section in political action against the colored race, and in such a contest the former are certain to obtain made to secure Indiana or Ohio had been the ascendency unless South Carolina be the exception." Mississippi may be added to South Carolina as sustaining the Republican party if Congress shall pass ocrats have just carried the State by 50,this bill; but in no other Southern State with this bill adopted, will the Republican party have any chance of success. With this load of mixed schools to carry, the only result of an election in Tennessee will be to take the census of the fail, upon this issue. They are determined to make the issue, as already announced by some of thier leaders upon the stump; and my sincere hope is, that ters, it does not require much genies for mathematics to show that the Republi-

can party is doomed in this State and the It is no longer a question as to whether we will have mixed schools in the Southern States where the whites have the majority. The elections already held show that to be as impossible as it is for the distinguished editor of "Harper's Weekly," who assails your and my position, to be made Pope of Rome unless the National Government shall do to by force of arms. The North has the power to do this by passing Mr. Hoar's bill for a system of compulsory education; but to do so it will be necessary to station Federal troops in every county of the border States. I have been written to by a large number of persons in diff-erent Northern States who desire to settle in Tennessee, to know the effect of the passage of the Civil Rights bill on our school system. These writers tell me they will not settle in a State where desire for immigration, they have estab-lished as liberal a system of free public instruction as any Middle, Western or New England State, and perhaps a more liberal system in view of their straitened financial condition. That under the constitution and laws of Tennessee, the negro is not discriminated against, that he has a fair divide, a pro rata share of the school fund, though he does not pay one mill on the dollar of the taxes assessed for the support of these schools. But through the "Tribune," I will frankly say to my numerous correspondents, that they might better not come o Tennessee until it is settled whether Congress will pass this bill for the co-edconfirms of the races, for the present generation of Tennesseeans will abolish the whole system, and be deprived of all the benefits of immigration and the development of their resources sooner than submit to this measure. Both races are now perfectly equal in the enjoyment of practicable and needed by their section free school privileges in Tennessee. The than any member coming from the other privileges and the restrictions work equally upon them. A white child is just

as much restrained from attending a colored school, as a colored child is a white

schoof, and the abstract right of one race in the premises is abridged just as much as that of the other. Under this

system we have in Tennessee 589 colored

chools, and 639 colored teachers, Under

the poor children of the State, of all

colors, are being educated. But the editor of "Harper's Weekly" says that

to respect the projudices of the people to a certain extent, and it is entirely evident that this projudice must be respected in Tennessee or the free schools destroyed, and the people of both races, who are too poor to send their children to private schools, left without the treans of education. The school law in this State does not in any way affect, there the public schools it only affects them the public schools; it only affects them in their social aspects, by providing that they shall be educated in separate schools. The law is in accordance with all the requirements of Republican principles, embodied in the doctrine that all men shall participate equally in the government of the country, and receive, impartially, without regard to race, color or previous

condition of servitude, the benefits conferred by that Government.

The demands of the impracticables who clamor for mixed schools have no such grounds for their support, either in principle or policy, as the claim of the colored race to equal suffrage, and the other civil and political rights which lave other civil and political rights which have been conferred upon them. There is no similarity in principle between the supposed discriminations of the school laws of Tennessee and other Southern States and those real discriminations in the matter of testifying in the courts, voting and holding office, which the law has already removed, and which existed to the prejudice of the school people sychaptical. idice of the colored people exclusively. The separate school provision is a re-striction upon both races; the denial of the right to testify in the courts, vote, and hold office was a discrimination against the colored race in the political interests of the white race. In the opinion of the white Republicans of Tennessee our school law transgresses no republican principle and makes no dis-

orimination against any race or people.

If there are States in the Union where the colored people do not enjoy equally the benefits of a school system suppor-ted by public taxation, let Congress recthe hypublic taxation, les colored peo-ple want to secure a substantial benefit in the matter of education, they should abandon the idea of mixed schools where there is no race discrimination, and insist upon a provision guaranteeing to them equal benefits in every State. This position can be sustained by every argument that could be urged in behalf of their rights to testify in the courts, to vote and hold office, and is sustained by the cardinal decreious of republicanism the cardinal doctrines of republicanism. As a basis for the settlement of this question the representative Republicans of the white race from the South made this proposition during the last session of Congress. And doing so they foretold of Congress. And doing so they forefold the disasters which have come upon the party from a different policy. This very equitable proposition did not receive even respectful consideration. It was sconfully rejected by the bootblacks, barbers pastrycooks, bar-tenders, and thieves in Congress from the Cotton States.

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000 or 60,000 majority. But even this large majority does not express the bits ter hostility with which the Civil Rights bill is regarded by the entire white population of the State. It is no exaggeration to say that the very name "Republican" is become odious with thousands of the adherents of that party because of this attempt to compel the co-educa-tion of the races. To a proper appreciation of the full significance of the election in Tennessee, it is necessary to state that, with few exceptions, the candi-dates or the Republican party declared against the Civil Rights bill, and at the same time received the mass of the colored votes. Yet there were many thousands of white Republicans who woted the Democratic ticket as against candidates of their own party who agreed with them on this question, because a Republic lican Senate had passed the bill. Had the Republican candidates in our late ccetion declared for the Civil Rights bill. the Democratic majority would not have been less than 200,000. The masses of been less than 200,000. The masses of the North and even some leaders in Congress are so ignorant of the condition of affairs in the Southern States, as to suppose that there are no loyal and Republican people in those States except the negroes and a few white political leaders.
This is true of South Carolina, Mississ. ippi, and Florida, with a few exceptions, but is wholly untrue of the other Southern States. Tennessee furnished 35,000 white men to the Union army, and has 75,000 white Republican adherents without the Civil Rights bill. Kentucky. Missouri, and other Southern border States are in like condition. As a matter of policy, to say nothing of principle, it were better for the Republican party, to reject mixed schools and do without. the colored vote than establish them in

The crime of ultra party measures, passed into laws by Congress has been committed before. Made blind by a too long possession of a majority in Congress. and in its greed for power, the Demo-cratic party passed the Fugative Slave law, outraging the moral convictions of the Northern people. Now certain Republican leaders, ignorant or indifferent as to consequences, propose as a party, measure that which the whole white people of the South regard with abhorence as an effort to degrade them, while, there is no necessity or occasion for it in the protection of the blacks in their eivil and political rights. You truly say, that they, the white Republicans of the South, "are better judges of what is practicable and needed by their section."

section. I cannot refrain expressing my thanks for the generous sentiments contained in your letter, and to the "Tribune" for giving them publication. Your letter has been re-published all over the South, and its publi-cation has done good. Such expressions from the representative Republicans of your section will do much to allay the bifter sectional feelings and prejudices, engendered by the agitation of this question at the white-people of the South of all parties do not feel that the full protection of the African race in, their civil and political rights require leginf such restrictions as attach to our school lation for compulsory social intercourse. law are the result of prejudice. If this They do not believe that those who urge it ures operating upon their section.

This Civil Rights bull is as emphatically This Civil Rights but as emphatically sectional as was the infamous Fugative Slave law. Though the word "South is not named in the bond" or bill, it operates wholly upon this section. The negroes are affected by this measure. The negroes are so few there, they have not the slightest respectively. They seem that the slightest respectively. bower, and, therefore, not the signiest rec-bynition. They are not permitted to ob-tuide themselves anywhere among the whites, and rould not get redress in the courts for any invasion of their rights un-der this so-called Civil Rights bill. It is true the law makes no distinction on ac-count of color in Massachuseuts or Pehn-there have the color mount. sylvania, but there is not color enough there to base a distinction upon. A half-dozen neatly clad quadroon or actoroon children in a school of 460 whites do not establish the principle of equality which is sought to be established in the South by forcing the negroes into connect with those of as good white blood as circulates in the veins of the best of Boston's society.
is truly a humane missionary work Shirm where, the rest places whites to do it. But they are willing to do it if let alone and permitted to do it; but they will not do it under the computsory association which is in corporated in this bill.

I have already written as much as I could ask the "Tribune" to publish.

With my best wishes for your health and brosperity, I am yours truly,
WM. G. BROWNLOW. Knorrtille, August 24.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 19th, 1874.

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For Chancelor of the Eastern Division NEIL SMITH GRAHAM, of Macon. For Congress from the Fifth District: JOHN II. CALDWELL, of Calhoun.

COUNTY NOMINATIONS. Democratic & Conservative Ticket

For the Legislature, L. W. GRANT. For Probate Judge, L. W. CANNON. For Clerk of the Circuit Court, G. B. DOUTHIT. Pot Sheriff

> A. O. STEWART. For County Treasurer, JOSHUA DRAPER, JR. For Tax Assessor, HENRY FITZ. For Tax Collector, -E. McCLELEN. For Commissioners. WARREN HARRIS. ELI BYNUM, W. R. AKRIDGE. A. M. STEWART.

RESOLUTIONS OF THE DEMO- oliv, and stopped their transit. About PARTY OF ALABAMA.

The Democratic and Conservative member

solve and declare.

1. That the Radical and deminant faction of the Republican party in this State persistently, by false and frauditient representations, have inflamed the passions and prejudices of the negroes, as a race, against the white people, and have thoreby made it necessary for the white people to unite and act together in self-defence and for the preservation of white civilization.
2. That the rights of all classes of me

under the Constitution and laws of the hand must be respected and preserved inviolate. But we deny that Congress can constitutionally enact rules to force two races into social union or equality.
3. That the so-called Civil Rights bill.

recently passed by the Federal Senate, and now pending in the House, is a flagrant and tive principles of personal liberty and free government, and is a pulpable violation of tempt on the part of the Federal Government to take control of schools, colleges, A later dispatch says: under numerous penalties of fines, dama-

ges and imprisonment.

4. Civil remedies for the protection of civil rights are adequately provided by the common haw to all races of men in this State, and added to these are social remedies for social wrongs which every race and dies for social wrongs which every race and the social wrongs which we wit with the social wrongs which we will be so the social wrongs wh class of men are properly left free, by the law, to adopt, for themselves, so that the negro race has the same means of protecting itself against the invasions of its civil rights under the law, and against intrusion upon its social rights and privileges, by the white race, that we have to preserve and protect, ourselves and families against the naturations of the negro race. Under these intrusions of the negro race. Under these laws, the race to which, in the Providence of God, we belong, has achieved an emin-ence amongst the people of the world which is our proud inheritance and has become to us a trust we can not resign without dishon-We therefore denounce as violative of or. We therefore denounce as violative of the letter and spirit of our Constitution, and as dishonoring to the genius of our race, all legislative enactments which attempt to convert into crime the rules and maxims of our social intercourse, to which we are indebted for the excellence and glory

deligation with our families in our social That we extend to all of our race in every clime the right hand of fellowship and

cordial invitation to come and settle a-nongst us, and unite their destinies with 6. That proper laws should be enacted withe legislature to secure the employees of railroad corporations liens upon property of such corporations for the payment of their

7. The exigences of the time and the im return at once to that system of economy our enemies and oppressors resorted to, un-til our State Government no longer under control of the people has in its practice and arecent reversed, abrogated and annulled he Democratic maxim that Government are based upon the consent of the governed Retrepchagant in the reduction of these bar lens, in the reduction of the number of of ommissions of agents is necessary and in-ispensable to the public welfare, and we

nimistration of the Government.

8. The Democratic and Conservative party of Alabatia is pledged, so soon as it shall be placed by hower by being intrusted with the placed in power by being intrusted made such speedy and thorough investigation as shall by its result make known to the people of the State and to the world one tend tion as shall by its testift tarks known to the people of the State and to the world our true financial condition, and that by its representatives here assembled that it resolves that every dollar justly owing by the State shall be faithfully paid when it is able to do so. At the same time it is firmly determined that the welfarm of the state shall be faithfully paid when it is firmly determined that the welfarm of the state shall be faithfully paid when it is firmly determined that the welfarm of the state shall be faithfully paid when it is firmly determined that the welfarm of the state shall be some faithfully paid when it is firmly determined that the welfarm of the state shall be some faithfully paid when the state shall be faithfully paid when it is firmly determined that the welfarm of the state shall be same time it is firmly determined that the welfarm of the state shall be same time it is firmly determined that the welfarm of the state shall be same time it is firmly determined that the welfarm of the state shall be same time it is firmly determined that the welfarm of the state shall be same time it is firmly determined that the welfarm of the state shall be same time it is firmly determined that the welfarm of the state shall be same time it is firmly determined that the welfarm of the state shall be same time it is firmly determined that the welfarm of the state shall be same time it is firmly determined that the welfarm of the state shall be same time it is firmly determined that the welfarm of the state shall be same time it is firmly determined that the welfarm of the state shall be same time it is same time it is same time in the same time it is same time in the same time in the same time it is same time in the same time in th fare of the people of the State and the in-terest of its honest creditors shall not be out in jeopardy by the payment of unlaw-ful or fraudulent chains of the State.

Republican Here is a duty for every man belongthe Civil Rights Bill to read and call his agreed to, and a five club was formed. attention to the odious features of the bill. (We will publish it next week and keen it standing until the election.) Tell him that Alabama is the only State in the Union that has a majority of white men and is still ruled by a majority of negroes. If you can have no influence with him, put some man after him that | Skelton and M. A. Parker. Let the name of every man who says he Bug on the day of election.

will not vote be reported to the club of his beat, that the proper influence may SPECKENG AT PRINTER BELLE. he set to work on him. We are proud A Perfect Ou pouring of the Pecto say that old Calhoun has but few of ] these, but a few in every county makes | Last Friday, according to announcemany in the State. Let us have it to ment, there was public steaking at the

A NUMBER OF NECROES AND WHETES Killed.

A number of negroes, instigated by the teachings of Charley Hays, armed themselves and took possession of the highway, along which the rations for the overflowded district on the Tombigbee, were to pass, in going from Demop-CRATIC AND CONSERVATIVE two hundred of these secundrels, armed with guns have been drilling, and paraading. A physician going to see a pa-

The State Convention, which adjourned adding. A physician going to see a pathursday night, adopted the following retirent passed them white drilling and a k-port of the Committee on resolutions:

adding. A physician going to see a pathursday night, adopted them what it meant. The leaders of ed them what it meant. The leaders of the crowd told him that negro blood had been shed and that they intended to have white blood. The pylisician returned to his home and informed the citizens of Forkland in Green Co. of what he had heard and seen. Two gentlemen went out to see the negroes and endervered to missingle them to disperse mel informed them that no negro had been killed and that there was no occasion for trouble. These gentlemen, al-

tally wounded. A posse of citizens under a special dangerous invasion of the ancient consera- Deputy Sheriff went out and endeavored to arrest the rioters by peaceful means the Federal Constitution, and presents an but nothing would do but a fight. It issue of vital moment to the American pro- was given them and the result was the ballot-box whether they will or will not be of the party. The exact casualties of the whites are unknown.

churches, hotels, railroads, steambous, theaters, and graveyards, for the purpose of establishing negro equality and enforcing it the negroes reassembled and are now in speaking in the country. None are more

The negroes are dispersed, but it is not known how many were killed. Mr Robertson is said to be mortally wounded and Thos. Little severely and three other white men badly wounded. Nine than half a dozen gentlemen, thoroughnegroes were captured. Three of them ly acquainted with the people of the beat fled to this place and were arrested by the City Marshall.

the least justification. The appointment for public speaking at Scott's church has been left off, ow- would scratch a single name on the couning to the fact that the appointment at its ticket. Allen's Court Ground will cover all that tempt to convert into crime the rules and maxims of our social intercourse, to which we are indebted for the excellence and glory of our civilization, or to punish with degrading penalties our refusal to admit an ignorant and barbarous race to equal par.

The primary election held in Lauderdale, last Saturday, for the nomination of canditation, appointment at Allen's has been changed to the day of the appointment at meanly eight hundred Democratic votes more ed to the day of the appointment at Scott's.

The manuscript containing mention of the political speaking at Hollingsworth's Saturday, the 5th inst., was mislaid and ESSION of NEW ORLEANS. failed to appear in our last. Taking into consideration the fact that the apan appointment for preaching in Mount Glead Church near by, there was a soverished condition of the people render it gratifying turnout. The audience gave appealize that the State Government should the closest and most undivided attention to the speakers throughout, and the to the speakers throughout, and the much to the successful and satisfactory administration of the Government and the prosperity of the people before the war. Through Rudical legislation and missgovernment new and unnecessary officers and agencies have been created with large salaries and every other device conceivable to the political field. The audience assembled at 10 o'clock A. M. and waited until our correction and conversely sand convers 3 o'clock P. M., with the hope that church would break and that those in attendance there might hear the speeches. A 3 o'clock however, it was necessary him, L. W. Grant detained the crowd

From conversation with many memhers of the Best province, we feel safe in saving that Beat No. 7 will not be behind any of her sister beats in her maits jority, according to strength, for the

June Bug Beat Fully Alive.

Last Saturday there was an unusually large turn out of the patriotic people of this Beat to hear the public speaking previously advertised. L. W. Orant, ing to the White Man's party, to per- Dem, and Con, candidate for Represenform: Work from now until election to tative and Mr. Jos. II. Francis, one of bring out every white vote in your beat, county canvassers, addressed the meet-If you know a man who sees he will not ing for two hours and a half. At the vote, go to him and ask him for the sake conclusion of Maj. Francis' speech a of his neighbors, if not for his own sake, proposition was made by him to from a to reconsider his determination and vote, white man's club, for effective sork in Give him a paper containing a copy of the sampaign, which was most heartily

> The following is a list of the officers: Dr. Wiley Glover: President. 1st V. Prest. Wm. E. Lambert : 2nd. " Thomas Owens: Srd. " " Ed. Vernon: M. W. Woodruff; Canvassers.

has an influence with him. If all this The duties of these canvassers, as defails consider his case in club meeting fined, is to take the names of all voters and send a committee of his neighbors to in the Beat who will vote the White wait upon him and urge upon him his Man's ticket, to report the names of all duty as a white man and neighbor to doubtful ones and to arrive generally at threats. The meeting then adjourned, vote. If all this fails, you may very safe- the political status of every voter in the y pur him down as a Radical and let Beat. The club will work to bring out him alone, for he is joined to his idols. - every white vote, see that every man un-If we are defeated in this election it will able to get to the polls on foot is furnishbe by these men who will not vote; for icd a conveyance and to generally poll the if every man claiming to be a Democrat | whole strength of the Beat. We may will vote we can carry the election easily. expect to hear a good report from June

say that not a single white voter in the above named point in Derit No. 6, and a white rose, we are determined to apcounty (outside of the few brovet negroes crowd of two henrical patriotic men of hold and defend-of his white people and of having his o'clock they came pouring in to attest country ruled by white men -not mere their devotion to the principles of the strategetic corners of streets. Five humand place different, and give timely no white skinned men—but real white men, White Man's Party, until the hill was dred metropolitans. General Long-treet tile through the respective newspaper. with the sympathies and instincts of white men, with the sympathies and instincts of white men.

\*\*Race Issue in Greene.\*\*

White sympathies and instincts of covered with men; and the animated commanding, with cavalry and artiflery of the Gircuit.

\*\*Resolved, That editors of the several and took possession. Desultory firing out-bellum times. At 10 o'clock the followed. The Metropolitans were driving the firmished by the secretaries with a copy. ball was opened by L. W. Grant in a speech of an hour an ten minutes. He was followed by Capt. James Crook in a speech of great force and clounce of artillery. The citizens them barriended and destroyed the police and fire telegraph. A sharp light accurain at the end of Cyral street. Some fifty were killed, including Capt. J. M. Wast in explanation of the objects and preparting the citizens were drive furnished by the secretaries with a copy furnished by the secretaries with a copy of these resolutions with a copy of the secretaries with a copy of these resolutions with a copy of the police and the copy of these resolutions with a copy of the police and the copy of the police and in the copy of the police and the copy of t in explanation of the objects and prepar-latory to the organization of a White hadly wentded. Man's Club in the Beat. During the NEW ORLEAMS, September 15 .- Lone formation of the club Thes. Martin, Esq. arose and delivered a message from Gette

Forney accounting for the absence of pital, viz: William Osmoni. Charles that gentleman who was billed for the Kiet James Cross, John Wrenn, John meeting, and polying him a most glowing heat. tribute. At the conclusion of his reery Democrat of the whole ticket, State as follows:

"I hereby command said turbulent of the mersons to disperse, and names was completed it was found that a clab of over a hundred members had there praceably to their respective homes the been formed which may be expected to have a classification of the complete the though unarmed, were not listened to.

3rd day of November. We omitted to ation of all good citizens thereof, to uptake down the names of the officers of New Obleans. September 15, -1 p

following is the lists: Juo. A. Glenn; President. erson Smith, J. M. Smith;

Secretary, Canvassers, R. M. Griffin, L. D. Pru-possession of the League. itt and C. W. Brewton.

One agreeable feature connected with this was the presence of ladies. We wish | Longstreet is reported to have just sur that they could be induced to grace with rendered. to those issues.

are thoroughly united both on the State and county White Man's Ticket, more every voter, informed us that the State The conduct of the negroes was repeterehensible in the extreme and without ticket would receive the support of every white man in the beat and that

The primary election held in Lauderdale,

CIVIL WAR IN LOUISIANA.

WHITE LEAGUE IN POSS men of the Radical County Committees

FIGHTING IN STREETS. pointment for speaking conflicted with Large Number of Killed and Wounded.

KELLOGG, LONGSTREET & CO WHIPPED.

Grand Movement General PRESIDENT GRANT ISSUES A PROCLAMATION.

PERY LATEST. By Telegraph to the Selma Times.

SHREVEPORT, September 15, -- The ction of the people of New Orleans has been received with the greatest enthusiasm here and throughout Lousiana. to begin, and Gen. Formey opened the A meeting was hold, in this city last ball in a most logical, forcible and earn- night to take action on the proclamation ens, in the reduction of the number of of the particle of the number of of the particle of the him, L. W. Grant detained the crowd parish advising moderation and assuring some fifteen minutes longer, the lateness the colored people that no violence was some influent minutes indeer, the attents to reduce every public expenditure and abolish and dispense with of the hour precluding the idea of a set contemplated, and that their vights every office demanded by an economical adjustment. The crowd dispersed in the designed were appointed a committee of the contemplated and their vights are contemplated. The undersigned were appointed a committee of the contemplated and their vights are contemplated. dersigned were appointed a committee to telegraph the agent of the Associated Press at New Originisthat the white movement in North Louisiana is comficials elected in 1872 will be installed at 10 o'clock to morrow morning. The militia will be organized at 12 noon-

> A. II Leenard, Committee.
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> Washington, September 15.—No action. The President and Attorneyleneral are closeted over Louisiana al'

Signed. W. B. Eager, J. C. Moneure.

fairs.
New Onleass, September 15,—The ontire force of Metropolitan police, Kellogg's milita etc. with arms, arsenls, etc. surrendered to the citizens of Ponn militia. Rollogg, Longstreet and others have taken rebue in the Custom house. WASHINGTON September 15 - The following is a resume of the New Orleans affairs: The meeting under the Clay statue, was called in temonstration of the seizure of arms belonging to private citizens. The meeting passed resolutions declaring that the Senate of the United States, declared that Kellogg was not elected Governor. The resolutions denounced him as a usurper, and demanded of his to abdicate. A comgittee was appointed to bear these res

durious to Kellegg, but he was non-est. Gen. Dibble carried messages hither and von between the committee and the Governor. The Governor meantine calling upon Grant for id. During these prorecdings the Federal troops were inert at the Custom house. It may have been apprehensed that they would serve their country better by saving the hides of high officials there than enforcing the enforcement act on the streets. The communications between the committee and the Governor, cultainated in mutual but the people were advised to go home Subsequentity, D. B. and arm. Lieutement Governor on the McEmery icket, issued a proclamation assuming Subernatorial functions, and appointing officers to drawing the militia.

The following was also issued to the colored people of the State of Louisiana: In the grand movement pow on foot gainst the encruities of the rule of the Kellogg usurpation, fest assured that m harm is meant toward you, your propercations and you will not be unclested. We war against thieves, plunderers and pollers of the State, who are involving your race and ours in common rain. The rights of the colored as well as of the

Armed men were soon stationed at

lists of Metropositans killed are tele graphed. The following wounded citilyens were received at the Cherity Hos-

marks. At the conclusion of his remarks, Mr. Jao. M. Wyly arose and dent has issued a proclamation, in which gave the meeting a friendly talk of a few after reciting that demestic violence exminutes, arging the necessity of strict lists in Louisiana and that the Covernor party organization and a support by cv- has called upon him to aid in the sup-

do good work in the campaign and send laws and constituted authorities of said presume all the delegates will assemble up a fine report from Beat 6 after the State, and I invoke the aid and co oper-

NEW ORLEANS, September 15,-1 p. the club, but have a recollection that the m. -The State House surrendered at seven o'clock this morning to Lieutenant Governor Penn's midita without Vice Presidents, W. M. Akridge, Otabout 10,000 strong. All the State and ith;
A. O. Finch; lice and fire alarm telegraph are in the in the Custom house under the protection U.S. troops. The Jackson Square police station, under command of Gen.

just reached Demopolis that this evening the represence every appointment for the negroes reassembled and are now in speaking in the country. None are more that it furthermore stated that they have solemnly sworn that no white man shall pass the read. The affair has campaign than the women, and it is but campaign than the women, and it is but proper that they should be informed as the client to those issues. o those issues.

Civil Rights iniquity has stirred the people up, and they are now rallying around the banner of the White Man's Party, confident people of this beat is remarkable. They of success in their glorious purpose to re em this State from begro' social-equality

ruje. OMAHA, Sept. 11.—The Democratic State Convention is the largest ever held in the State A. T. Tuxbury was nominated for Governor and J. W. Savage for Congress. The resolutions favor hard and denounce social equality bills.

The Radicals of Madison county, last not more than five men in the beat week nominated Win. Council, colored, J. would scratch a single name on the county ticket. schools and all, in the "Equal Rights Concention" of his party.

Rev. W. B. Woods, of Landerdale, has been nominated by the Democrats and Con-servatives for Judge of the Fourth Judicial District.

A SECRET CIRCULAR.

CHARLES E. MEYER, Chairman of the Radical State Executive Committee has issued a gircular address to the Chair

as rollows: ROOMS STATE EX. COMMUTTEE, ) Motnie, Aug. 29, 1874. (CONFIDENTIAL.)

Dear Sir:-In order that we may have correct information as to the condition of each county in the State. I have to request that you will reply by return mail

to the enclosed list of questions, accord

ing to your best information.

Very respectfully.

CHARLES E. MEYER.

Chairman, &c. (Answer in spaces following each

nestion.) 1. Give the name and post office ad lress of your Executive Committee. 2. If you have no Executive Commit ee, give names of active, intelligent reablicans, who will superintend its or anization, and their post office. 3. Have you a County ticket,

not, when will you have. 4. What probability is there of democratic intimidation, or violence to Republicans, and how do you propose to meet it? 5. Can you poll the full Republican

vote of your County, and if not, why?

6. What assistance do you need? 7. Have the Republicans commenced he canvass in your County in earnest not, when, and how do they propose to commence and curry it on.

8. Give the name and post office address of your local speakers and workers. v. Can they sufficiently canvass the

colunty 10. Are the Democrats of your county united: if not, upon what issue are they split, and how will it affect the Jounty vote?

11. Write fully any political informaion as to your County.

The printed document of which the above is a copy came but our hands, from a neighboring ceiling. The replies are all written in pencil, and, as a general thing amounted to nothing except bragadocio and buncombe. The reply to the sixth question was in these words— "we want more guns, and about six hundred dollars." — Mont. Adv.

Judicial Convention.

A resolution was passed, which will appear in our next, in reference to a Judicial Convention, and six delegates and six alternates to represent this county in said Convention, which is to assemble at Jacksonville some time before the election. — Cherokee Advertiser.

The following are the resolutions reforred to, received since the vbove was put in type:
WHEREAS, The counties of Cloburne

Calhoun and St. Clair have heretofore by resolutions in their County Convenions declared their wish that a Circuit or Judicial Convention for the 12th Ju Circuit be held to nominate a candidate for Circuit Judge of said Circuit, and have appointed their delegates to said Convention, and WHEREAS, Cleburile county recom

nended that said Convention be held at Jacksonville, which is a central point, and no time being fixed upon for the sa'd onvention to meet, and
WHEREAS, This county is equally in-

erested with her sister counties in said election; and being desirons to treat her aid sistor counties with courtesy and respoet and to promote the success of the movestic and Conservative cause, and the best interest of our loved country, nd to procure upon the beign the best talent that we cart ection and, therefore

Resolved. Tielt We will meet our sister consides in a Circuit or Andickel Conven-tion, and further propose that this Concontes to attend said Convention.

Render I That we recommend that

ties copter together and designate a time

ty of Cherokee county, held a convention at Centre, on the 7th day of September 1874, for the purpose of nominating county officers, and selecting delegates to a Judicial Convention to be held at Jacksonville, on the the first Monday in October next.

By special request made by that concention, we publish the resolutions in full in reference to the Judicial convention. The counties of Cleburne, Calhoun and St. Clair, have, heretofore, selected to this Judicial Convention, but did not designate the time of holding the convention. Insamuch as the convention of Cherokee has mentioned the first Monday in October as a suitable time to hold the convention at Jacksonville-w on that day and determine what action they will take. We think it is too late now to get the delegates together to seleet a different place and time.

Select Female School JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

THIS school will be resumed on the FIRST MON-DAY in October 1874, at her residence by 2w.
Mrs. FANNIE L. BELLAMY. SURVEYENG.

TME undersigned is prepared to do Surthe unusersignest is prepared to do Sur-levelying. And as times are bard and money scarce, he will Survey for two and a half dollars per day, or fraction of a day, provided the money is paid as soon as the work is done. A moderate charge for time used in traveling will be made. Work in this line solicited and constants. this line solicited, and correctness gramm-teed where parties are willing to have the requisite amount of work done. Address J. C. AltGHER, PERKS Hit.r.

Sept 19.-tf.

Notice to Creditors. Probate Court of Calhoun County.

Pelham Satcher, dec'd, Estate. ETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION upon the Estate of said decedent aving been granted to the undersigned on the 1st day of June, 1874, by the Hon. A. Woods, Judge of the Probate Court of Calhoun County: Notice is nereby given, that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or the same will be barred.

M. L. HENDERSON. Administrator. Ang. 15, 1874-6t.



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MANOTAGN NOTACE. THE STATE OF ALABAMA, ) CALBOUN COUNTY.

FOTICE is hereby given, that Clement P. Read, as the Sheriff of aid county, will cause to be opened and held at the various places of voting in he Election Precincts in said county, on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1874, an Ecc in for the purpose of electing a Governor and Lieutemant Governor for the State of Alabama, State Treasurer. Attorney General, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Judges of the Supreme Court, and two Congressmen for the State at Large for said State of Ala-

hama, a Chancellor for the Eastern Diof the Circuit Court for the 12th Judicial Circuit, and a member to Congres for the 5th Congressional District of the State of Alabama, and a Probate Judge, Clerk of the Circuit Court, a Member to the Lower House of the General Assemdy, Sheriff, County Treasurer, Tax Asssor, Tax Collector, four County Comnissioners, and a Coroner for said counof Calboun, and two Justices of the Peace and one Constable for each Elecion Precinct in said County of Calhoun, And notice is hereby further given, that the following named persons were apcointed by the Board of Supervisors—a Board of Challengers of said Election for the respective Election Precincts of said county as hereinafter named, to-wit: For Precinct No. 1, Jacksonville—Peyton Rowan, H. F. Vernon, Wm. M.

Weir. Far Precinct No. 2 Alexandria - Cha's Martin W F Bach, L. D. Miller and Joseph Whisement. of Preferet, No. 3, Pre. Court Grouns

D.F. Weaver, Thomas White, Win E. Lambert and T.P. Roufro. For Precinct No. 4. Court Ground-L Kirly, T D Bynum, Pobert Tow

er, and Wm Self. For Precinct No. 5. Polkyiko-M N N. V. Sadastrial Exhibition co.; Coher. C. W. Watts, W. iv. Myenti & Authorized by the Legislature of the State

Dickie and J. A. Glenn. For Precinct No. 7, Hollingsworth's School House-Thomas Alexander, James P Landers, G W Landers and

J D McCormick. For Precinct No. 8, Edward Allen's res-blence-Win J Scott, J T Beaty, Robert McCain and Robert Brown.

For Precinct No. 9, Cross Plains-S M Penland, Jerome B Smith, Wm. Ester and John W Pike. For Precinct No. 10. Cross Roads-Jo seph Burns, J. C. Watson, Henry War-nock and R. P. Morgan.

For Precinct No. 11, White Plains-W Weak Nervous or Debilitated? G. Searbrough, T.A. Kerr, A.T. Martin and A.M. Whiteside. For Precinct No. 12, Corn Grove-C D Davis, J. F. M. Davis, N.J. Ross, and J.

For Precinct No. 13, Oxford-W. F. Hannah, J.S. Kelley, W.A. McMillan and Henry Snow. For Precinct No. 14, Sulphur Springs-

Miles H Harrison, Milton Patterson, Peter N Acker and H T Francis. C. P. READ, Sheriff of Calhoun County. Sept. 12, 1874.--tde.

ABMINISTRATORS SALE OF LAND.

UNDER and by virtue of an Order and Degree of the Probate Court of Calhoun County, State of Alabama, made on the 1st day of September, 1874; we will, as the Administrator and Administratrix of the Estate of Rachael Hollingsworth, deceased, proceed to sell apon the premises of the said Rachael Hollingsworth, deceased, to the highest

On the first Monday in October, 1874. The following described Lands belonging

to said Estate, to-wit: West half of south-west fourth, Section 9: the east half of the north east fourth of section 17; and the south-east fourth of the south-east fourth. Section S; the south-east fourth of the southwest fourth section 9, all being in township 14, range 9, and all lying and being in the County of Calhonn, State of Alabama, and being the Tract of Land on which the said Ruchael Hollingsworth resided at her death.
TERMS OF SALE.—One half to be

paid on the first day of January, 1875, and the other half on the 1st day of January, 1876, with interest from the day of sale. Notes with two good and ap-proved securities required to secure the purchase money.

The above described Land lies about

three and a half miles east of Jacksonville. Ala JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH, H. E. TURNER.

Administratrix. Sept. 5, 1874.-4t. BUIDERY WEELEAMS, DE.

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Probate Court, Sept, 1st, 1874. Rob't Harper, dec'd's Estate: This day came I D. Thompson, the Admins'r of said estate, and fiedhis statement, accounts, vouchers and evidences for a final settlement of his administration. It is ordered that the 19th day of Oct., 1874 be appointed a day or which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest said settle-ment if they think proper.

A. ₩ 0008, Judge of Probate.

Sept'r. 5, 1874-3t. CALHOUN COLLEGE.

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Jacksonville Female Academy. THE exercises of both these Institutions will go these Institutions will go into operation on Monday, September the 21st, under the charge and direction of the undersigned, assisted in the various departments, by approved Instructors and Instructresses. Terms of tuition as heretofore. Will practice the various branches of his a future issue of the Republican.

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JOHN YOE. J. D. PRIVETT.

August 22, 1873.—5t.

A CARD.

The end of the month has come, and we hope all those who are in any way indebted to us will come forward and pay up. We are compelled to meet our monthly demands, as well as pay our current expenses, and we depend on those who owe us, to help us to do this by settliny their accounts. This notice is meant for EVERY ONE who owes us A CENT, and we sincerely hope that all will take heed. To those whom we have indulged for "30 days" we would say that their time is out; and to others to whom we have extended credit for a longer or shorter time we could say that a little help from them would be gratefully appreciated; to ALL, we would say that we wish to collect up our accounts & expect them to come forward promptly.-W. T. & C. S. ALEXANDER.

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Yours Respectfully, W. ADAMS, & Co.

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A house in Jacksonville, known as the Linder-Stevenson property. There are four good rooms in the house in addition to closets and a four room kitchen A large garden is attached to the pre with the Democrats than with the mises. This property will be rented at administration party.

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19 J. T. Martin and John M. Caldwell Esqs., and Hon. T. A. Walker will Sam'l K. Borders, anddress the citizens at Pecks Hill on Executors of the last address the citizens at Pecks Hill on the 29th Sept. Ladies invited.

We direct attention to the advertisement of Mr. Archer in another column. It will be observed that he offers his services as surveyor to any parties having any work of that sort that they may want done. He is thoroughly conipetent to perform the duties of Surveying and his prices strike us are very moder-

We take great pleasure in calling attention to the advertisement of Mrs. Fannie L. Bellamy in another column. -Mrs. Bellamy is well known to our community as a talented and accomplished lady, as well as an experienced teacher.

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St. Lionis, Sept. 15.

A Mass Meeting was held to night to sympathize with the people of Louisiana in their efforts to rid themselves of oppression. It Tender HAMS. was largely attended. Gen. William Shields presided, and a large number of promident citizens of both political parties were elected Vice Presidents and Secretaries.

Washington, Sept. 15. There will be a cabinet meeting

at 3 o'clock over Louisiana matters. Nothing definite with regard to the policy can be known, bocause it is not formed. The general feeling seems to be that the Kellogg sponge is in the air.

Washington, Sept. 16. The result of the cabinet metting

this afternoon, was an agreement that the following dispatch be sent immediately by the Adjutant General of the army, to Gen Emory, commanding the Federal forces in Louisiana: WAR DEPARTMENT,

Washington, Sept. 15.

Under no circumstances recogtize the insurgent Government of Louisiana. Within five days from the date of the proclamation to the

By order of the President. (Signed) E. TOWNSEND, Adj't Gen.

The Louisiana tevolution has staggered the Administration. They will do nothing within five days. There can be one doubt that their present intention is to restore KAlogg. It is sold that Grant is very right of revolution.

Mentgomery Advertiser. Cheering Signs.

GOV. PALMER, of Illinois, has address the people at come out from among the foul party" and joined the Deriocrats, DAVISTOWN, Calhoun Co., Thursday and Gov. CURTIN, of Pennsylvania Sep. 17th. has done the same thing. Concerning the latter gentleman the Boston LINEVILLE, Monday, September fist.

Post says: "The accession of Gov. Curtin to the Democratic ranks will be a notable event, in itself, so well known is he as a man of ability and September 24. a politician of distinguished honesty a politician of distinguished honesty among the graceless crowd who own Pennsylvania by right of purchase; but as indicating the tendency of the better class of Repubsiliary 186 September, 28. dency of the better class of Republicans toward the Democratic party, it has a significance that cannot be measured by any personal influhis new associations.

The triumph of the democrats in the city of Wilmington, Del., which has since negro suffrage was enacted, been a republican stronghold, is accepted as a pretty fair indication that the democrats will sweep the State in November next, and that Hon. T. T. BAYARD, will be re-elected to the United States Senate. There will also be a gain of a member of Congress.

from Florida to the effect that the it is true thanks to the mature common sense this 4th day of Sept. A. D. 1874.

C. P. READ, Shift. divisions of the Republicans in that of the American people) was stigmatized as State will probably lead to the it deserves. Such mischievous falsehoods election of one if not two, Dem- shoul be exposed pro hono publico. Hostetter's ocratic members of Congress, and stomach Bitters, he it distinctly understood, is a stimulant. It has a spiritage basis and Democrat to the United States wonderful sastary principles through every Senate, instead of Gilbert, the part of the system. The tonics, altherative Radical carpet-bagger, who now and regulating ingredients of the Bitters fills the place.

the people. The capital of the State gives a Democratic majority for the first time since its present boundaries were designated in 18islature, and in addition to the words, a wholesome, vitalizing, renovating strictly party strength the corres- preparation. pondent mentions at least fifty socalled Republicans elected to the

Wyoming doubles its last Dem-Apply to H. L. Stevenson or at this ocratic majority and Colorado also goes Democratic.

House who are more in sympathy

Abner J. H. Borders. will of John Borders, dec'd,

Eliza M. Ponder, Malinda A. Bush, et als. houn county, Ala. IN this cause it is made to appear by affidavit of William H. For-ney, one of the Solicitors for the Cou-plainants, that the said Defendable, Maplainants, that the said Dofendants, Malinda A. Bush, Thomas Brooks, Della Dupree; Wayne Dupree, Thomas Bush, Mollie Bush, are non-residents, and over the age of twenty-one years, and reside in the County of Noxubee in the State of Mississippi, Post Office supposed to be Brooksville in said State. Also, that the same Defendants Nannie Bush and Alman Rush are patients, and are about the same Defendants Nannie Bush and Alman Rush are patients. Abner Bush are noti-residents, and are minors over the age of fourteen, and

lady, as well as an experienced teacher. We hope she will meet that encouragement her ability and accomplishments so justly merit. Read her advertisement.

The Bar-room Reinedy for all allments is Rum Bitters, surcharged with Fuscl Oil, a deadly element, rendered more active.

In a gently of the age of fourteen, and under twenty-one years, and reside in the State of Mississippi, Country of Noxubee, Post Office supposed to be Brooksville in said State.

It is therefore ordered by the Register, that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican, a Newspaper published in the Town of Jacksonville. Calhoun County, Alabama, for four conscentive weeks, requiring their the said Malinda A. Bush, Thomas Brooks, Della Dupree, Wayne Dupree, Thomas Bush, Mollie Bush, Nannie Bush and Abner Bush, to appear and answer or demer to the Bill of Complaint in this cause by Monday the 16th day of Norember, 1874, or in thirty days thereafter a Decree *pro confesso* may be taken

against them.

Done at office this the 15th day of September, 1874r Wm. M. HAMES, Register. Sept. 19, 1874.-4t.

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PUBLIC SPEAKING-APPOINT-MENTS.

There will be public speaking upon the po-litical lestes of the day by the Democrat nominee for Representative, and the cauves sers appointed by the State Executive Com-mittee, for this county, at the following times and places. At some of these appointments one if not more of the candidates or our State ticket will address the people.

Tiollingsworth's Saturday, Sept. 5th.

Jane Bu-Tucality " Peeks Hill Thursday Davisville Centre Friday 6
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PUMBLEC SPEAKING. R. F. LIGON, Democratic and Conserve-

tive candidate for Lt. Governor, and W. H. FOREEY, Democratic and Conservative candidate for Congressman-at-Large will CALHOUN COUNTY.

CLAY COUNTY: LINEVILLE, Monday, September '1st.

RANDOLPH COUNTY.

BLAKE'S STORE, (near Blake's Ferry)
Tuesday September 22nd.

Whereupon, it is officient of that the 28th day of September, 1874, be set for the hearing of said potition and that notice thereof be given by three successive wocks publication in the Jack-

Tuesday September 22nd. LAMAK'S Wednesday, September 23rd, PINETUCKEY GOLD MINES Thiosday. CLEBURNE COUNTY:

The Cant of Impostors.

It is obvious that physical and constitu-

tional vigor is the best defense against disence which he brings with him to case, that even the vendors of diastic purgutives advertise them as tonics, stomachies and invigorants, in the hope of enlisting the and invigorants, in the hope of collisting the BY virtue of one Fi Ca. is delifted confidence of the public in the devitalizing B Circuit Court of Calbonn county. Also and permicious potions. It is amusing to note how these impostors imitate and copy the language in which the medicinal properties of Hostetter's Stonach Bitters are described. Although the effect of their rasping of the legal hours of sale, the following described leads, to destroy the took of the diams, bed Lands, to-wit: the continues tourth of evacuants is to destroy the tone of the digesevacuants is to destroy the tone of the digestive organs and the bowels, and to rob the west half of south-east fourth of section 14, township 16, range 9; also the west half of south-east fourth of section 14, system of its vital trength, they are mascratownship 16, range 9, lying grad being in fa member of Congress.

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> A. D. BAILEY. Botary Public, AND EX-OFFICIO Justice of the Peace;

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C. P. READ,

in favor of State of Alabama, against Dan-iel Ross and said Newton Ross, this 2nd day

Sheriff of Calhoun county.
September 5, 1874.—5t.

CARD.

Texas Grand Prize Concert.

Postponed to October 22, 1874.

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200 We are authorized to almounce the name of JOSEPH BORDEN, as a candidate for TAX COLLECTOR of Gallious county.

257 We are authorized to announced VS.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, !

II Kennedy. Petitioner prays that a day be set for the hearing and determi-

ning upon said petition and the probating of said will.

Whereupon, it is ordered by the cour

sonville Republican; prior to said day as a notice to said non resident heirs to be

and appear at a special term of said court, to be holden at the court house of

said county on said 28th day of Septem-ber next, and defend against said peti-

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STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County.

tion if they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge

Aug. 22, 1874.-3t.

Sept. 5; 1874 .-- 4t.

Calhonia County.

of Sept. 1874.



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March 14, 1874.

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enterprise as follows:

Houston, Texas, April 29, 1871.

We the undersigned, regard the Real Estate Distribution, which J. E. Poster proposes to make on the 22d of October next in Bev. B. F. Larrábée, Přešířent, Prof. Alonzo Hill, Vice Pres I. Prof. Frank L. Bustow, Director of

ses to make on the 22d of October next in this city, as calculated to promote improvements, and placing within the reach of many, who otherwise would be unable, a chance to secure a home for them and their families, and having from our long acquaintance with him, every confidence in this integrity, we feel justified in saying, that we believe he will carry out his Distribution honestly and fairly, according to his advertised plan. Prot. Frank 32.
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Probate Court Special Term, August 18th, M.D., author of the "Green Book," 18th, 1874.

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with and the amount of the said for on the beauty care library what his common may with and the said for on the may care library cheaply, privately and Woodhalf, decree of had with the listers Testamentary under said will be issued to him as Executor of the same.

Petitioner states that the following manned persons are the non-resident heirs at law of the said G. L. Woodruff, documed, viz. Emily Kennedy, wife of R. H. Kennedy. Petitioner was the said of R. H. Kennedy.

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ing Snow, and other lots in Jacksprville viz. Lots 75, 76, 131, 133 and 134, and Also, cast half of north west fourth of Section 9, Township, 14. Range? Si lying about two miles from Jacksonville and near Abernathy's Mill.

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August 22, 1874.-td. Administrator's Sale

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LAND. UNDER and by virtue of an order and Decree of the Probate Court of Calhonn County, State of Allahama, made on the 13th day of April, 1374, I will, as the Administrator of the Estate of Louisa Allen, deceased, proceed to sell upon the premises of the said Louisa Allen deceased, to the highest bidden.

On Monday the 21st day of September next, 1874.

The following described Lands belonging The following described Lands belonging to said estate, to-wit:

The south half (S. 1) of south west quarter (S. W. 1) of section 34, Township 16, Range 7, east in the Coost Land District, and being the Tract of Land on which the said Louisa Allen resided at her death.

Terms of Sale.—One third cash, and the remaining two thirds on twelves.

and the remaining two-thirds on twelve months credit, with interest from the day of sale. Note and two good and approved securities required to secure the purchase money. Line in the above described Land lies several miles south of Oxford, and is in a gold state of cultivation. Persons wanting to purchase a small farm would do well to attend on the day of sale.
R. L. ALLEN, Adm'r

of Louisa Allen, dec. Aug. 15, 1874.—5t.

Notice to Creditors.

Letters of administraion upon the Esate of Calvin W. Sharper depended Having been granted to the undersigned on the 28th day of July 1874, by the Hon. A. Woods Judge of the Probate Court of Calhoun County, State of Alabama. Notice is littleby given; that; persons having claims against said estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or that the same will be barred. July 28th, 1874. JAMES S. SHARPE.

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A. WOODS, Judge of Frobste.
Sept. 12, 1874.—2t.

In palaces are hearts that ask, In discontent and pride, Why life is such a dreary task, And all good things denied; And hearts in poorest huts admire How love has in their aid Such rich provision made.

Free Speech.

Bob Reid (col.) radical repre sentative from the county of Sumter in the Alabama Legislature, said openly on the streets of Deinopolis last Thursday, that his party would carry the election if they had to "wade the Bigbee river thin deep in blood." He also told bhin deep in blood. He also told a young gentleman of this town that if he did not vote in Sunter county, and a Democratic vote should be fluored in the did not vote in Sunter county. not a Democratic vote should be cast in that county. It is such speeches as these from foolish negroes, instigated by white radicals, that bring on collisions between the races. The people of S.W. car, pub. sq. cals, that bring on collisions between the races. The people of Demopolis-notwithstanding the slanders of the radical conventionare prudent law abiding citizens tittl therefore this rash negro was not even interupted in his inflammatory talk. But immunity will make him more outrageous, and he may make use of such language, or worse before hotheaded people, and thus precipitate a difficulty.

Nothing has been said or done to prevent or interfere with Bob Reid or any of his race voting in Sumter county. In fact he now holds, by the votes of the blacks, an important office for which he is totally unfitted. We trust that our people will be governed by discretion and not notice the violence and lawlessness of this African Solon.

Pretty talk, indeed, for an Alabama Legislator! "I will carry Sumter county or wade the river thin deep in BLOOD!" "If I do hot vote, not a Democrat shall vote in Sumter county." Suppose his Highness Reid chose not to vote, would be still deprive the Democrats of the right of suffrage? Reid fode through our streets with a pistol buckled around him. pistol buckled around him. Demopolis News-Journal.

Independent Candidates. Some clever writer has devided

these destructive and wholly useless people into two classess—the thorough, breds and the half-breeds. The patriotism of a member of the first class is of most exalted order. Caring nothing for office of itself, he tears himself from home, wife and children to free his beloved

fellow-citizens from the tyranny of endeavors. He can no longer endure the obscurity that a perverse people persistently thrusts upon

The half breeds constitutes a far more dangerous species. For the blind egotism of the thorough bred they substitute craft and deliberate treachery. Their devotion to party organization is professedly great, and they submit their claims to a party convention with no apparent

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is but one bulwark against the usurpations of the central government, when every interest is jeopardized by the further success of radicalism, when liberty and social order are alike at stake, the man which an all-wise Providence has placed in who deliberately acts the part of a couniries where Liver Diseases most prevail. order are alike at stake, the man a disorganizer for personal and selfish reasons, should be marked for the deepest and healthiest opprobium that public sentiment is capable of. To serve his own petty purposes be would undermine the dollar in time and doctors' bills. only organization that preserves us from social and political ruin. Turn from such a man, and let his nots after and responsibility. Eminent physibe forever remembered. Let him claus commend it as the most be marked for all time as a promoter of a great public calamity. And let every true democrat, by active work and united efforts, see to it

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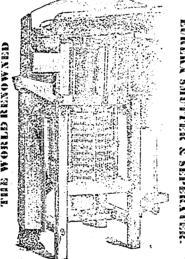
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A f w years later, and lo! the bells A merrier strain were pealing, And heavenward bore the marriage vows Which his manhood's loy were sealing, But the old man's eves are dimining now As memory holds before bim The sad, sad picture of later years

When the tide of grief rolled o'er him. When the bells were tolling for loved ones gone! For the wife, for the sons and daughters,

Who, one by one, from his home went out, And down into death's dark waters. But the aged beart has still one joy Which his old life daily blesses. And his eyes grew bright and his pulse warm

"Neath a grandchild s sweet caresses. But the old man wakes from his reverie, And his dear old face is smiling.

While the child with her serious eyes reads on The abbath hours beguiling. Ah bells ! once more ye will ring for him, When the heavenly hand shall sever Phecord of life, and his freed soul thes To dwell with his own forever.

A Very Serious "Joke," CALVIN THOMAS is one of the Radical eaders of Coosa county. Not long ago a consignment of government rations was received at Rockford, ostensibly for the received at Mockford, os distributions for the relief of those who suffered from the "overflow" last spring. Very naturally those who desire to avail themselves of the benefits of the bounty, inquired of thoughtlessly let the car out of the bag. He said, as we are reliably informed, that fifty pounds of bacon were to be issied to every Democrat who would pledge him self to vote the Radical ticket in November, and who would consent to have some reliable Republican inspect his ticket so that assurance of his good faith might be nade doubtly sure. The sterling Domo eracy of old Coosa very properly accepted such language as an insult to their hopest integrity and now, that disaster promises to be the fruit of his indiscretion. Thom-As claims that he spoke in 'jest': Bur claim is altogether, too thin. It comes too late. If the offer of this petty bribe too late. If the ofter of this petty bribe had been accepted it good faith by any democrat, we should not hore Jajast n word of its being "a jest." Mr. Tatomas may as well understand first as last, that the offer of a bribe is a matter teo serious to be treated as "a joke," It would be a convenient refuge, indeed, if a plea of that sort would be permitted to shield men who find such offers working horn. ustead of benefit to their cause. If we had not known that the government rations were intended to be used as a corruption fund Mr. Tuomas' statement might have passed unchallenged. But in view of the manifest intentions of his corrupt and corrupting party his statement of those intentions is too nearly in line with the facts of the case to be treated as anything less than a "feeler" thrown out to ascertain whe ther the well understood ascertain who ther the wen understood party tactle would succeed or fail in Coosa county. Unless we have unstaken the mettle of the unpurchasable freemen of Coosa they will show Mr. Titoffas in November that they are neither for hire nor for sale and that it was no laughing matter to even jest at the expense of their mor. But there is now no danger that the rations issued to Coosa county will the rations essent to Cosa county win be misapplied. Hon Thos. EARGUSON, Judge of Probate and an honest, con-scientions gentleman, has been appointed distributing agent for that county and he will not abuse his trust though all the partizan pack should yelp at his heels from now until November. Such men as Judge F. are out of their place in the

Radical Social Equality party.

Montgomery Advertiser THE CAUSE OF TROUBLE, -On last Wednesday, a reliable negro living near Jefferson in this county told two gentlemen of this town that their white leaders had instructed all the negroes to arm themselves for they must fight to keep the Democrats from putting their children back in slavery and that under these instructions from the white radicals, they were ready and intended to bring on t. conflict at the election if not before. All this can be proven by competent witnesses. We suppress the name of the ne gro for if he were known, he would cortainly be murdered, or, at least, suffer such a terrible punishment as that inflicted upon High Chency who received 600 stripes on his bare back, from the radical negroes because he disclosed their

We do not believe that the native radicals are instigating this trouble for they have as much at stake as other citizens The carpet-boggers are the fellows that are filling the minds of the foolish pegroes with animosity to the whites. They are the cause of all our trouble. If any collision occurs here the carpet-baggers are responsible.—Demopolis News.

### Can't Swallow Civil Rights

Chancellor McCraw, of the Eastern Alabama Division, stated in conversation the other day, that he did not think the Radicals would run any one against N. S. Graham, Esq., the Democratic nominee, for the position which he (McCra.) now holds as a Republican. In the same connection McC. said he would not run because he could not swallow the Civil Rights bill.

One thing is certain; No one can be a Radical candidate in any Southern State or vote for one without endorsing the Civil R ghts abomination-maxed schools and all-because a large majority of the Radical party of the United State by its votes in the last Congress emborsed it to the fullest extent. - Col. Emquirer.

A New York law journal argues that lawyers as a class are very poorly paid, and it is only by the force of an indomitable will and extraordinary talents that [From the New York World.]
The Circle of Fire.

The pitch of desperation to which the oppression and unisgovernment of the Kellogo usurpation layer brought the people of Louisiana is will illustrated by the outbreak in New Origins, which the rhe out treat in 1 ce of cents which the telegraph chronicles this morning. The news this far received leaves us in doubt what the character and extent of the convulsion may be. But Louisiana is

convusion hay be. Dan Louisiana is not alone in her wretchedness.

The pathetic appeal of "the people of Louisiana" to "the people of the Union"—a forlorally hope the realizable of the Union"—a forlorally hope the realizable of the Philip sober of the Philip drunk—is only paralleled by the mute wretchedness of South Carolina, whose curse is even worse than that of Louisiana. The Louisiana Committee had described with the simplicity of despair the circle of fire cast about their State, and through case about their State, and through which they have been trying to break for two years. What can they do? Whither must they turn for relief? "The Supreme Court found itself without powers to remedy the wrongs perpetrated "by the Federal District Judge of Louisiana The Excellible femitted them to Congress as the proper tribunal; but Congress, overwhelmingly Republican in both branches, while recognizing the wrongs complained of, signalized itself by a masterly inactivity, the real pur-Loug assirpation in power. The only incans left to Louisiana to redeem herself from this usurpation is by participaring in an election held under the very anspices of the usurper himself. armed with special engement of his spurious Legislature to secure his retention in power, and with other and appropriate acts to be samed and proinnemied by bita elf according to cir-

comstances. How can the people of Louisians get out of the line of this ever-marrowing battue in which they are driven to destruction? The Court which legi imiz the Radical leaders the terms upon which it would be issued. Among others thus from the n urper; the Executive which appeared to was man THOMAS, who very seated the n urper with force of arms sends bayoners to assist him in perpetuaring his bad eminence; the Congress which acknowledged the wrong impotent ly declined to redress it. What other resourse is there?

Turn to South Carolina. She does not Turn to South Carolina. She does not appeal any more, not even to Puttlin drunk, since her potitions were kicked out of the White House with insult and containely, while John J. Patterson stood listoning on the back-stairs, grin bing and modding approval. Yet her case is worse than Louisiana's. She has barbarity discharging the government of an Physician has a government of the South for private recognition, or by applied any more, not even kicked ignorant negrees, upon social Equality; the result is the same, viz. The destruction of the South for private recognition, or by applied exportation, or by applied exportation, or by applied exportance, or by applied exportance, or by applied exportation, or by applied exportation. the one as an act of diexampled case is worse tran Louisiana's. She has burbanity discharging the government of an Pherion law so convived that it is King William, it will declare the act of not only impossible 15 100 touts. To the other as one of villainous treachery test the "ins." but also impossible to and cruelty, prompted by a low, selfish. prove from the Thirs. That also impossible to prove from the fix responsibility under it; a law under which the conditates themselves greater for required to make any but a general neturn, certifying that A. B. and C had so many votes for such and such offices, without needing to produce any tale of bahots any evidence of pollows, and the like. Under this law the offices against the regular product are universally from the man's merry, is willing to risk it. officers elected are universally from the man's party, is willing to risk it.

Birmingham News.

Brown DOUGE ACAIN adventurers and masterless men, who, so far from having the real interest of the State at heart, are only interested in impover shing the entire community and rendering all property rights impossible. This is the case not only with regrad to the State officers, members of Congress

the State officers, members of Congress and the Legislature. I is the case also with the county and town officers.

The part in power keep the ignorant and brutalized unifority on their side and in a state of irritated hostility to the tax payers, by advocating the most infamous sort of incondiarism an agrarianism — Chamberlain told the Chester mob he was very glad to see them; the time had been when they could not have been there to bear his address, for they would have been over yonder in the field, with the lash over their backs. Before that meeting ended, it was broken up in riot and bloodshed. A negro member of Congress, succing at the white man's profession of friendship for the negro, said, poisting to his own unlatte checks. "I am an illustration of the only love they had for the colored race—the tid-'bits of sexual intercourse;" and added; 'You used to be lasked, you used to be "so d, and your wives and daughters "used to be outniged." And then another riot followed. Crews and others to d the blacks that all the property in the State belonged to them, they had a right to take as much of it as they pleasd, esd, if the wrote people did not be have themselves, they must burn their houses and will them. Right up or top of this, Crews and his son, by authority of the Governor, called our 800 colors, militia and around them with Winchester

offes and bad-carfridges; whereupon the Laurensburg roos ensued immediately. How and the tax-payers fare, engirt in this terrible circle of five? The assess ed value of proper y in 1860 was \$489.-319.128; there were \$15,213.031 banking capital; \$2,218,228 coin; currency ctroniation, \$11 771.270; the State debt was \$5,000,000; the State taxes were \$635,525, and the town and county taxes searces anything. In 1870 the assessed value of property was \$183,918,337; the bank capital, \$1,895,460; the circula tion, \$1,245-340; the state debt not less than \$19,000,000; the State taxes \$4. 000.000 (they are still over \$2,000,000.) As for the total and county taxation that may be implemed from the elemm stances that the county commissioners are invariably ignorant negroes, who not own any property and are not able to write their names. The tax system of South Carolina, is, if anything can be, even more irresponsible to an the election laws. The levi s are made by legislators and county commissioners who are not tax-payers, and are only auxious to increase their fittle store by public and wholesale robbery. The assessments are made by unbonded auditors, whose returns are revised by an irresponsible board of equalization, their sole concern

being to adjust the amount assessed to the sum of revenue demanded. In re-

this hand instances, without seeing or knowing anything about the projecty this hand has multiplied, quadruple the original assessments made upon incivid-

uals, districts, and even whole counties,

so that often property is taxed upon a valuation three times as great as it would

sell for in a favorable market. The coun-

the soundrels out by force, for the Red-crak arms protect them and all their fractis and plunder what must the people of Louisiana and South Carolina do to get out of the circle of fire which closes around them? When William III offered indemnity

When William III offered indemnity to the Scottish insurgents (who adhered to James.) by a proclamation, inviting them to take the earth before a specified time, McDonald, of Genece; wes prevented by accident from taking the oath before the time had clapsed. In a spirit of mean revenge, and after the oath had been administered, an order of military execution was obtained against the nad been actualistic ed, an order of infiliary execution was obtained against the entire clan, and the inassive of Elencoe remains a barberous act, and foul stain upon its agents. The hands that warmed at McDonald's hearth bore the brand at midnight to destroy us roof and piercural the best barberous transfer. ced the host's kind breast with treacherous crucky. The young bride of Me-Donald's son, stripped and insulted, was eruely murdered, and the women of the clan were butchered while defending their children, and the children shot down while imploring mercy at the knees of the offi ers. The notes of wee still float over the valley of Glencoe, and both song aidl story perpetuate the cry of Revenue for blood and treathery.

Southern soldiers and citizens have taken the oath of annesty, and South-

orn hospitality has been extended to those who have come here upon official duties, or in guise of friendship, and now while your flag is furled and our drum is mute," there are some, even a United States District Judge, who would sign the warrant for our extermination; with the lift injuried with that of his host, strike the fatal blow with the other; who would kindle the flame to leave destruction to the helpless, to gratify the little mean spite of a contemptible shyster. There is no difference, whether the offense is an act, committed in the Railroad car of a public exporation, or by

MORTON'S DODGE AGAIN. The Republicans of ALABAMA grown pigeon-hearted, pretend in their platform that they only ask equal adrantage in matters of public and com-

vantage in matters of public and common right," and proceed, speaking on Migreon's hint as eagerly as Othello spoke on Desdemona's:

This we consider to be all that is embraced in what is known as the Civil Rights bill, and in order that we may be understood, and no false charges made ignificat us, we hereby declare Republican party does not desire or seek mixed schools or mixed accommodations for the colored people, but it asks that

in all of these advantages shall be equal."
To the obvious and decisive reply is that in all of these advantages are now equal. There is no need that a measure shall rise from the dead sleeping in Mount Auburn to establish such equality. It already exists. On this point, though capable of documentary proof, we beg. for the sake of brevity, to cite the testimony of a competent witness, whose credibility, in the estimation of negropholists at least, is sufficiently guaranteed by his political standing. We refer to Senator BROWNLOW, of TENNESSEE, who says: "The negro new has the e-mal protection of the laws. In other words, he has equal relitical rights with the whites. Besides this, in all the Southern States he has equal facilities for education at "public expense, though he does not pay one-tenth of one per cent. on the dollar, at the taxes which are collected to support the schools. No invidious distinctions are made against him. Education in these States is out of the sphere of politics." "Nearly all the hope of the rising generation is in their common school system," the Senator adds, repeating with the emphasis of italies: "Under this the colored peo-ple have equal educational facilities with the whites, though they don't pay our mill on the dollar of the taxes which are collected for the support of the 'schools. Now, if this is a fair discription of the school system of the South—and t at it is all Southern law proclaims-the equality which the ALAnama Republicans profess to ask is theirs without the asking. They have it. All they need do is to stand or sit and en-joy it. This is an undeniable and unmis-

joy it. This is an underiable and unmis-invalue fact. What is the necessary inference from it.? Why, simply that the ALABAMA Republicans are deliberately lying for the purpose of deceiving the ALABAMA people. Their offending bath no less extent than this. Excuse they have none unless one be found in their milk-livered fright. Not daring to face the awful music of the Civil Rights bill, they turn many of the Civil Augus out, they turn that the Civil-Rights, bill anyhow dees not mean what it says, but what it doesn't say and, instead of proposing anything new, proposes merely to give them that which they enjoy without it, and have been enjoying all the while! That will do. So far at any rate as the Civil-Rights bill is concerned, the demoraliza-tion of the Republicans everywhere is well-nigh complete. Advance your standards, and upon them, Democrats!

i ted judiciary system and the absurd fond- i

THE ELECTION LAWS.

ness of the negro for litigation, which he is able to include without expense to himself, at the cost of the tax-payer. Below we print such sections of the Here, the cost of the tax-paper.

Here, then, are two States in Which the people are ruined by adventurers to ted upon them. They cannot drive est. It will be well for election officers these rulers out in a legitimate way, bethese rulers out in a legitimate way, because the scaundrels have an electoral system which enables them to count the system which is been unturally constant and the system which is been naturally system which is been naturally system.

every thale person who has been naturalized, or who has legally declared his intention to become a citizen of the United States, twenty-one years, old; or upwards. who shall baye usided in this State six three months in the county in which he offers to vote, is, finless within the disabilities imposed by the succeeding sections of this act, a qualified elector and may vote within the county of his resi-

dence, and not elsewhere, for all officers elected by the people.

SEC. 2. Be it further enacted, That no person shall lose or acquire a residence, first, by a temporary absence from his place of residence without the intention of remaining; second, by being a student in any institution of learning; third, by being confined for safe keeping in any jetl or penitentiary; fourth, by navigat-ing any of the waters of this State, the nited States, or the high seas, without having acquired any other lawful residence; fifth, by being absent from his place of residence in the civil service of this State, or the United States.

Sec. 23. Be it fürther enacted. That it shall be the duty of the inspectors and returning officers appointed, to meet at the place of holding elections in the several precincts in which they have been appointed at the court house by seven o clock, and at other precincts by 8 o'clock of the morning of the day of election, and open the several polling places as designated. Said inspectors and returning officers shall be entitled to two dollars per diem for their services.

Sec. 24 Be û further enacted, That on

the failure of any inspector or returning officer to attend at the court house by 7 o'clock, a. m.; and at other precincts by So'clock a. m., such as may be present may complete the number; if none of the inspectors appointed are present, the returning officer of the precinct shall appoint three in-pectors to act, and if there should be no inspector or returning elicer present at the court house by 7 o'clock a. u., and at the other precincts by 8 o'clock a. m., then any three qualified electors may open the polling places and serve as inspectors during the elec-

Sec. 25. Be it further endeted, That if the returning officer is not present at the hour appointed. the inspectors, or those acting as such, must appoint one to serve during the election.

SEC. 26. Be it further emicted, That the inspectors, or those acting as such, must, before opening the polls, select two persons to act as clerks, who shall be of apposite politics when practicable, who shall be paid two dollars for each day's service, by the county treasurer, when furnished with a certificate from the inspectors of elections. the inspectors of elections.

Sec. 27. Be it further enacted, That before opening the polls the inspectors and clerks must take an oath to perform their duties at such election according to to the best of their judgment, and the inspectors must also swear that they any other person to compare the ramber of ballots with the number of votes enrolled, or to have access to, or the con-trol or custody thereof, which oath may be administered by the inspectors to each other, or the returning officer or a jus-

tice of the peace. Sec. 28. Be it further enucted, That the polls must be opened at the court house between 7 and 8 o'clock a. m., at each office place of voting in each pre-cinet between the hours of 8 and 9 in the morning, and be kept open without in termission or adjournment, until the hour of 5 in the afternoon, and no long-

SEC. 29. Be it further enacted. That the inspectors, before they commence re-ceiving ballots must cause to be proclaimed, at the place of voting, that the elec-

tion is opened.
SEC. 32. Be it further enacted, That whenever any voter votes, one of the in-spectors must receive his ballot and call his name audibly and distinctly; and the name of each elector whose ballot has been received must immediately be taken down by each clerk, on seperate lists, which are headed "names of voters" and called poll lists, and the number of the order in which such elector votes must, at the same time, be entered by each clerk against his name-the first elector voting being numbered one, and the second numbered two, and so on to

the last elector voting.

SEC. 33. Be it further enacted, That one of the inspectors must number each ballot with the same number as the name of the voter on the poll list, and the ballot must then, without being opened or examined, be deposited in the proper ballet box.

DUTIES OF CHALLENGURS.

It shall be the duty of said board of challengers, or any member thereof, to challenge any person offering to vote whom they or either of their may know or suspect not to be tawfully entitled and duly qualified as an elector, and each member of said board of challengers shall take position and remain not less than thirty feet from the folls. Each mem-ber of and board of challengers, before entering upon his duties, shall be required to take and subscribe an oath, in writ ing, which shall be filed and recorded in the office of the judge of probate, that he will well and faithfully discharge his duty as such challenger, and that he will not challenge any person or persons from personal or political bias or prejudice, nor for the purpose of delaying or impeding voting at such election, and that he will dispose of all cases of challenges with as little delay- as practicable, and will not allow it to impede or interfere will not allow it to impede or interfere with other persons than those challengers, or either of them, shall fail or refuse to at tend at the time of opening the soils, it shall be the duty of the inspectors of the ejection to supply by appointment, the vacancy in said board by the appointment of another of same political party in the State ticket will be largely increased. They don't failling or refusion to attend rell-nigh complete. Advance your standing of same pointed party and with the crowd that does.—Talladega.

A' weather report—A clap of thunder.'

The party failing or refusing to attend. That any person offering to vote, who is believed or suspected by them, or either of them, not to be a qualified elector, may in the mouth as the dentist.

be challenged by the board of challengers or any member thereof, but by no

other person.
Sec. 37. Be it further enacted. That when any person offering to vote is chal-lenged; if his ballot is not withdrawn, one of the board of challengers shall, without delay tender him the following oath: "You do solemnly swem; that you are a duly qualified elector under the constitution and laws of the United States, and the constitution and laws of sided in this State six months and in this county three months next preceding this election, and that you have not voted at this or any other, precinct on this day."

And upon sideli aforesaid oath the ballot of such person must be received by the board of inspectors, and deposited

as in other cases.
Sec. 39. Be it further enacted. That if any person offering to vote refuses to take the oath prescribed in section 36 of this act, his vote shall be rejected, and the ballot marked with the name of the person offering it, shall be laid aside by the inspectors, and if such person take such oath then, his oath must be accept-

## Really Eloquent.

Henry Clay Dean concluded his speech recently delivered before the lows Hisorical Society, with the following elo-

quent passage:

I am not old—yet I am older than
the railroad and magnetic telegraph; older than your State. I have seen but
little, yet I have seen the triumph of the Republican system in America—it will, yet triumph in Europe: I have heard evil prophicies of the government, and each party and statesmen is restive lest; the government should die with him, the government should die with him, the revolutionary soldiers, from whose revered lips the story of our first war fell upon my early mind, are no more? I have seen statesmen, soldiers, philosophers and public leaders swept down like leaves in a burning forest, yet the republic still lives, outliving them. For more than half a hundred years I have seen you sun rise over the mountain forseen you sun rise over the mountain fer-ests, pass through floating clouds, and bath his face in the midst of the ocean; each year rising upon lands more beauti-fully enlightened and more jealous of their liberty, science more carefully stud-ied an more thoroughly understood, each year expanding the area of liberty and extending the line of free thought. turies may be travel in his course, but he will never set upon the rights of man, nor outlive the government of God which is pledged to justice, truth and honesty.

# TERRIBLE ACCIDENT AT FALL RIVER MASS.

FALL RIVER, MASS., September 19, —Granite Mills, No. 1., in this place was burned this morning just after the

was burned this morning just-after the operatives had commenced work. Tis said there was a fearful loss of life.

New Youk, September 19.—A dispatch from Fall River, timed 10.45, says the fire is principally confined to the Granite Mill which is a total loss. ..The property is insured for 400,000. The fire is still burning but is under control. The hands went to work as usual, when shorts ly afterwards fire bursted forth with lightening quickness, cutting off the fire which contained seven hundred men

which contained seven hundred men, women and children. Many perished in the flames; others jumped from the upper windows and were killed instantly. The cries of the women and children were heart-rending. It is impossible to get the number killed.

Boston, September 19—In response to an offer to send aid to Fall River, by the Superintendent, of the Fall River railroad, in this city, the following dispatch was received: Fall River, September 19. J. K. Hendrick, Supt.: No. help required. The fire is under control. ber 19. J. K. Hendrick- Supt.; No. help required. The fire is under control. Probably eight or ten lives were lost, mostly by jumping from the fifth story. Signed. J. H. JORDAN, Agt. FALL RIVER, September 19.—Loss \$500,000. The operatives, in the spooling room, fifth story, panicked. Thirty were killed or dying; injured and dying as many more.

s many more. FALL RIVER, September 19.—There are twenty-five bodies dead at the po-lice station; other bodies were taken elsewhere. The fire originated in what

### is known as the hot box in the mule-The Way Jokos Run.

The manner in which a paragraph, once set affoat, finds its way around the press circle may be gathered from the

iollowing extracts;
Why should the bean keep ahead of all other vegetables? Because it has the pole.—Lowell Courier.

The bean has the pole, but in the vegetable race the cabbage is always sure to come in ahead.—Boston Advertiser.

Hold! Don't you know that the carret was never beet?—Boston Herald. It might not have been beet if it had not been "pulled up"; suddenly. But as the whole thing is likely to be run into the ground, we shall wait for something else to turn up .- Boston Advertiser. Such jokes are too cucumberous for

health this summer. Let us have peas.

New York Herald. If this kind of thing goes on much longer, the whole vegetable kingdom will cry, lettuce alone -New Bedford Stand-

Re-garden such jokes, it may be said that they are getting to be like digging potatoes—"up hill work."—Boston dA-

The Advertiser does wrong to let its nability leek out. Cauliflower, if you cannot find a vagetable for your purpose. Exchange.
The above miserable jokes make us blush so that we look radish (reddish).

By-the by, we hope no other seissors-slinger will have the audacity to cabbage this pun. - Augusta Chronicle.

# FOR GOVERNOR

GEORGE S. HOUSTON. Of Limstone County, For Lieutenant Governor: ROBERT F. LIGON, of Macon. For Judges of Supreme Court: AMOS R. MANNING, of Mobile, R. C. BRICKELL, of Madison, THOS. J. JUDGE, of Butler.

For Attorney-General: JOHN, W. A. SANFORD, of Montgomer; For Secretary of State: RUFUS K. BOYD, of Marshall. For State Treasurer: DANIEL CRAWFORD, of Coosa.

For Supt. of Public Instruction. JOHN M. McELROY, of Barbour. For Congressmen State at Large: WM. H. FORNEY, of Cathbin For Chancelor of the Eastern Division NEIL SMITH GRAHAM, of Macon. For Congress from the Fifth District: JOHN H. CALDWELL, of Calhoun.

### J. H. FRANCIS. COUNTY NOMINATIONS.

For Member of Board of Education 5th Diet.

Democratic & Conservative Ticket

For the Legislature, L. W. GRANT. For Probate Judge, L. W. CANNON. For Clerk of the Circuit Court, G. B. DOUTHIT. For Sheriff, A. O. STEWART. For County Treasurer. JOSHUA DRAPER, Jr. For Tax Assessor. HESRY FITZ. For Tax Collector, E. McCLELEN. For Commissioners, WARREN HARRIS. ELI BYNUM, W. R. AKRIDGE,

### RESOLUTIONS OF THE DEMO-CRATIC AND CONSERVATIVE PARTY OF ALABAMA.

A. M. STEWART.

The State Convention, which adjourned Thursday night, adopted the following re-port of the Committee on resolutions: The Democratic and Conservative people of Alabama in Convention assembled do re-

 solve and declare.
 That the Radical and dominant faction of the Republican party in this State persistently, by fidse and fraudulent repre-sentations, have inflamed the passions and prejudices of the negroes, as a race, against the white people, and have thereby made it necessary for the white people to unite and not together in colf-defence and for the preservation of white civilization.

2. That the rights of all classes of me

under the Constitution and laws of the land must be respected and preserved inviolate. But we deny that Congress can constitutionally enact rules to force two races into so-

union or equality.
That the so-called Civil Right; bill, recently passed by the Federal Stnate, and new pending in the House, is a flagrant and dangerous invesion of the ancient conservative principles of personal literty and fie robustion of the Followed in order by Mr. Ligon, and is a palpable violation of the Followed in order by Mr. Ligon, and is a palpable violation of the Followed in order by Mr. Ligon, and is a palpable violation of the Followed in order by Mr. Ligon, and the report from this county. Deem, and Con. Sandidate for Lt. Government, and is a palpable violation of the Followed in order by Mr. Ligon, to hear such a report from this county. Deem and Con. Sandidate for Lt. Government, and the idea of our party being such fools as the idea of our party being such fools as the idea of our party being such fools as the ballot-box whether they will not be coeffed to the absolute social as well as possible the entire time the crawd paid the most give our pleasure as well as price to instance of the fools. will be the absolute social as well as coerts to the absolute social as well as po-filed equality of the negro race with them-selves. We view with abhorience the attempt on the part of the Federal Government to take control of schools, colleges, churches, hotels, railroads, steamboats, then tres, and graveyards, for the purpose of establishing negro equality and enforcing it under numerous penalties of fines, damages and imprisonment.

4. Civil remadles for the protection of

civil rights are adequately provided by the common law to all races of men in this State, and added to these are social remedies for social wrongs which every race and class of men are properly left free, by the law, to adopt, for the insulver so that the mey to such a the same means of protecting itself against the invasions of its civil rights under the law and species intusion upon its social rights and protecting the such a few and protection white meet they so have to preserve and protect objective and facilies against the intristation of the mean to the mean to the many the productions. mirusless of the more read. Under them have, the race to which, in the Providence ence amought the people of the world which is our proud inherit they and has become to t we can not resign without disher or. We therefore denounce as violative of the letter and spirit of our Constitution and as dishonoring to the genius of our face, all legislative enactments which at-tempt to convertinto crime the rules and maxims of our social intercourse, to which we are indebted for the excellence and glory of our civilization, or to punish with degrading penalties our refusal to admit an gnorant and barbarous race to equal par-ficipation with our families in our socia

5. That we extend to all of our race in a cordial invitation to come and settle at gains and wasting the substance of the Man's ticket by at least one thousand metget os, and unite their destinies with

That proper hows should be enacted by the legislature to steure the employees of railroad corporations liens upon property of such corporations for the payment of their

wages.

7. The exigences of the time and the impoverished condition of the people render it imperative that the State Government should return at once to that system of economy in public expenditures which conduced so much to the successful and satisfactory ad-ministration of the Government and the ertment new and unnecessary officers and agencies have been created with large salar-ris and every other device conceivable to our enemies and oppressors reserted to, un-til our State Government no longer under control of the people has in its practice and precept reversed, abrogated and annulled, cratic umxim that Governments are based upon the consent of the governed. Retrenchment in the reduction of these burdens, in the reduction of the number of of-ficers, in official salaries and in the fees or lispensable to the unblic welfare, and we pledgeourselves to reduce every public ex-penditure and abolish and dispense with

stration of the Government.

The Democratic and Conservative party of Alabama is pledged, so soon as it shall be placed in power by being intrusted with the State administration to cause to be made such speedy and thorough investigarepresentatives here assembled that it

Board of Education.

The election for a member of the Board of Education having been ordered by the Governer, J. H. Francis, Esq., of this place has announced himself a candidate for the place. We cheerfully give Maj. Francis our support and place his name at our masthead with the other candidates. He is thoroughly acquainted with the educational system of the State and will make an efficient member of the Board.

In case any action is taken by the Disor nominating a candidate, Maj. Francis will submit to whatever action the committee may deem proper.

In view of the short time between now and the day of election it might be inconvenient to hold a nothinating convention for this office. In Madison and other countles, the county Executive Committee have directed Maj. Francis' name placed upon the ticket with the other candidates and we are assured his election will be satisfactory to Calhoun.

Twelve hundred votes are now offered by the dirty tools of the Negro party in this county as an inducement for independent candidates-a very pretty start the men who offer them had the influence to control that many. The candidate who is fooled by these figures and depends on them will find in November that he has been leaning on a broken reed, and has made a fool of himself generally. If the men who are offering this twelve hundred votes can controll their own votes it will be something remarkable. We happen to knew one or two of them and remember that their character for truth and veracity is none of the best. It may become necessary to examine into the exact amount of credence that should be given their statements later in the campaign. This will be an unpleasant task, but we know no man's feelings in this contest with the negro. The man who puts himself between the white people of Calhoun and victory will be ground to powder as certainly as the sun shines. The connection he holds with the Radical party will be fully investigated and exposed. If he is a Radical, he shall not palm himself off longer as a democrat only to be able injury. In the meantime we caution the these fellows who talk of throwing eight or twelve hundred votes here and there. It is the Radical vote they speak of. Heretofore we have known no Democrat in this county who ever pretended to be ible to control this rete: No man can control the negro vote until he is undertood to be a Radical, and when a man

### man be deceived by such creatures. Speaking at Davis Town.

growd gathered at this point from up and heat party? down the rich Choccolocco Valley to liear | No doubt Mr Myers would like to the speakers who had been advertised beer from Calboun that the party was for the occasion. Gen. Forney opened not united on the county ticket: No marked attention to the language of the form Mr. Meyer's that the Democratspeeches a White Man's Club was form- have been in any canvass since the war. ed, nearly every man on the ground en- and moreover are theremally determined officers of the club:

Wm. Johnston; President, Ross and J. W. McDaniel. II. J. Tumlin; Secretary.

Canvassers, J. T. DeArman, Wm. Wood and J. F. M. Davis.

ground last Friday. The good people of Calhoun may rest assured that this beat will not come up behind her sister beats in her majority. according to population, for the White Man's ticket State and County. The disaffection in the valley that some of the ing over is all in your eye Bettie-Ann .-

### State for years. Speaking at Centre.

At Davisville the speakers of the day prosperity of the people before the war, had arrived the crowd was swelled until come to the conclusion to sink all manon in Hender on conflict, while one washing the school house was half filled ordered differences in face of the great in the school house was sald and the school house was half filled ordered differences in face of the great in the school house was sald and the school house wa feers, in official salaries and in the fees or and respectful attention and produced a make an impression on them. They have caught, and made to pay the penalty of every office demanded by an economical administration of the Government of the neighborhood for dinner. The retion as shall by its result make known to the at Davis Town will apply to this point al- five who will not vote for the candidates so, as it is in the Chaccolocco valley only seven miles distance from Davis Town representatives here assemt of that it seven mass distance from Davis Town resolves that every dollar justly owing by the State shall be falfafully paid fact that a club already existed in Oxford time it is firmly determined that the well-in the same beat. We did not learn the fare of the people of the State and the incress of its honest creditors shall not be officers of this beat further than that Dr. S. C. Williams was president. The club in the working order and will be effect as a published, from a gentieman livered to present the same will be social equality Radicals, east their ballots against the men whom the honest and intelligent White Tax Payers have said the local fee-sible.

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A. L. HENDERSON, Aug. 15, 1874—6t.

tive work in the campaign. They have a meeting to-day (Saturday) at which time specches will be made.

### Speaking at Maddox Beat.

Over two-thirds of the voters of this Beat were out to hear the sucches. Capt. James Crook, who had reached the ground an hour earlier than the other speakers, was called out by the crowd in wairing, and was in the midst of his speech when they came up. For over an hour he chtertained his audience, being greated frequently with loud cheers trict Executive Committee in selecting and laughter. He was followed by Mess. the whole time the utmost enthusiasm was exhibited by the patriotic and intelligent people assembled. Here too n a club had already been formed and was in fine working order. The following are the officers:

President, J. B. Neighbotts, Vice Presidents, J. B. TOWERY AND FRANK ACKER. Secretaries, W. D.

After the speeches the club met and ransacted some important buliness, during which time many new names were added to the list. It adjourned to meet next Saturday at 2 0'block: Many of the best posted men in the best said that it would come up a tint for the white man's ticket in November. The party in this beat is solidated and will act as one man on the 3rd, day of November. There are not executing three or four men in the beat atall disaffected. and they will be found in line when the tug of war comes between the black bartallions of corruption and the glorious and invincible hosts of the White Man's party. The dirty tools of the Radical party have been unable to disorganize the party here in the slightest. They are simply regarded as Radicals by the people and their advice is worth just exactly as much as the blackest hearted Radical in the county: By disorganizers we mean the men who put themselves to the trouble to ride about and abuse the party and nominees and chicavor to get up a full independent ticket-those heretofore been detected in taking the fellows calling themselves Democrats, who are going around promising the Radical vote to men who will come out and try to defeat the candidates of the to do the white man's party the greater White Man's party. These disguised Radicals are priced at their exact valwhite man's party to keep an eye on | ue in the beat. The people here have no use for them.

> Mr. Myers, the Chairman of the Radical State Executive Committee in his secret circular asks this question of the Radicals to whom it is address:

"Are the Democrats of your county mited; if not, upon went Issue are they plit, and how will it affect the County promises that vote to any man he is either a Radical or a liar. Let no honest

This means "how will it affect the vote of the county on the State and County White Man's ticket?" In other words, how much will such a split among the Thursday, 17th inst., quite a large Democrats of your county profit the Red-

speakers and frequently evinced their of Calheim are not divided to any extent approval of the sentiments expressed by worth mentioning, but on the contrary cheers. At the conclusion of the are more thoroughly united than they rolling his name. The following are the to scourge his vile party from offices they have prostanted both in State and county, and give them such a sound drubb

Vice Presidents, C. D. Davis, N. J. ing that they will never be able to lift un their vile heads again.

not, when will you have.'

Executive Committee, in his secret ele : Isade Moragne, was requisited to lact as cular to his brother brevet-negroes in ev- Secretary. On motion the following ery county in the State. We can answer Resolutions wer transmously a loped : the question for Mr. Meyers so far as WHEREAS, We, the people of Etowih Calhoun is concerned. Your party have no cambidates in Calhoun row, Mr. Meyers, unless they claim some of the hade-Radicals and their tools have been howl- pendent Democrats as their candidates, sentative, and but as soon as their tools shall sticked in Wheneas. We have full fielth and The brate and true men of that part of making a split in our ranks and indeg confidence in the integrity, sound judg-colling the part of making a split in our ranks and indeg confidence in the integrity, sound judg-colling them there was many many ment and particle modern our out reglators Calhoun thoroughly appreciate the situation in full Independent ticket, they will tion and will be found in the forefront on bring out a full Nigger-Radical ticker the 3rd day of November when this but- and, with the help of the Iron Works ity fir agricult convention is the the of bullets is fought between the white negroes, endeavor to elect it. But they tax payers and the black horde of thieves won't succeed Mr. Meyers. The people me the right hand of fellowship and who have been rioting in their ill-gotten of Calhoun will elect their regular white

majority, let your negto voters be thrown where they may be. HARMONY .- It is with unleigned here divided. Gen. Forney and Judge pleasure that we record the fact that the Ligon going into Cleburne county and White Man's Party in Calhoun county Capt. Hames and L. W. Grant down the arc thoroughly united. Observation is valley to Centre. On arrival a small different parts of the county leads us to crowd was awaiting the hour advertised believe that the honest white voters of for the speeches. By the time that hour Calhoun on second sober thought, have the school house was half filled, embrac-differences, in face of the great issues of one evening et last week, was saddenly served by three fields in human shape, ing nearly every white man in that part this canvass, and go forward as one man beneficiaries of the Uvit Rights bill and of the valley. Here Capt. Hames made to the accomplishment of the grand ob- carried to the woods, when her tongue one of the finest speeches of his life, jeet before them -the complete over- was cut out to prevent her ories, and thoroughly exposing the rottenness and throw of the Negro Party in this State her person ourraged by each of them in corruption of the Radical party and urg- and County. They are indeed so solid then their numerous mist was sausing the necessity of thorough organiza- and compact that the few disorganizers, easiness, search was instituted and he tion in our ranks. His speech was list who have been so busily at work since body was discovered on the following day, tion in our ranks. His speech was list who have been so ousny at work since the distribution that the convention, have not been able to the perpenditors of this hellish deed very fine impression. He was followed only succeeded in injuring themselves, their ertnes with their fives. by L. W. Grant in a speech of an hour, while the party grows more compact and party of candidates present dispersed to the election comes on there will not be road, and burg him to a tree. He was the hospitable houses of the kind people ten white men in the county who will charged with having committed a cape of the neighborhood for dinner. The reof the neighborhood for dinner. The re-marks concerning the unity of the party State officers, and not exceeding seventy cross on the same road. Mr. Elitor, is upon the Estate of said decedent, this the seed Charles Summer intended having been granted to the undersigned five who will not vote for the candidates owing when he framed the Civil on the 1st day of June, 1874, by the of the White Man's Party in the county. Rights bin? If so, it is working like a Hon. A. Woods, Judge of the Probate The honest voters of Calhoun, when they charm. come to think of it, will not march in line with the Negro party of the county line with the Negro party of the Negro party of the Negro party line with the Negro party lin

Terrible Railroad Accident Four Persons Killed Outright. JUDGE BYRD KILLED.

A Number Severly Wounded.

LIST OF THE KILLED AND WOUNDED. It became our painful duty to chronstructive rail road accidents, that has ever occured on the Selma Rome and Dalton Rail Road, in which the life of one of the most prominent citizens of Alabama was lost, as well as the lives Grant and Hames in order, and during of others and the wounding of a intimbef. From a private telegram received at this place on Thursday morningfthe

from Columbiana, the bridge gave way! immediately beneath the engine, which plunged over fifty feet downwards litto W. B. Wilson, AND mumber of freight cars and passenger hold a convention at Wago to day for the shallow stream, dragging after it a conches, the latter filled with men, we that purpose, or to take such action as men, and children.

No word of warning was given, but in in instant of time, shorter time than it tak 95 to write this sentence, the load of chasm.

The following is a list of the killed-Judge W. J. Byrd of Selida - Duncan Engineer and - Fireman. The following is the list of wounded as far as could be ascertained. H. A. Stewart, Ky: Willis and Wife, Lide and Wife. Cronshaw and Wife, Mrs. Carlisle and child, young Creushaw, of Marion, Rome, Jnc. Shultz.

Cal backet of this place who was on the train with his family, was not hurt. Several of his children were cut slightly, Mrs. Locket and Miss Fannie were out more severely.

The tridge was built but a year ago and was considered entirely safe. It is believed that some negroes, who have iron clamps from the rails, took the bolts from the bridge, and as soon as the weight of the train came upon it, the whole structure gave way, A short time ago, obstructions were plaeed upon the track between this place and Dalton, and it is thought that the black hearted villians bave, in this instance been successful in causing a wreck of the train. We hope the rail road nathorities, as we are assured and believe will be the case. will seek out and

bring the inhuman monsters to justice. The dealt of Judge Byrd, will be universallyldeplored. He has occupied many high and responsible positions of honor er, & er, and trust at the hands of the people of his state. He was upon the supreme benchwith the lamewed Walker, and Hon, T. J. Judge, the of the present candidates if the Democratic & Conservative party for his thrmer position. Judge Byrd was true to his people in every capacity and neber in any instance betrayed the high trast with which he was confided. He was ejected from the supreme beach by the soldiers of reconstruction and scorned at all times and until the day of his death to treat with the ensures of his race and native State. In the last Demhighly complimentary vote for the nomination for supreme Judge, but his name was withdrawn. He leaves a large family and innumerable friends to mourn his unexpected and sudden death. Since the above was put in type we

### among the number killed. Meeting in Etowah Cut-off.

learn that Mr. Willis of Marion was also

At a meeting of the cirizens of that "Have you a County ficket, and it percion of Provide energy becausely belonging to Collision country, pursuant to This is the question asked by Mr. a call through the Andsden Times, John The club met at Corn Grove court Meyers, Chairman of the Radical State Weems Esq., was called to the chair and county, formerly within the Calmour line, haired to send delegates to the Calhour Learnty convention, to participate in the nomination of a capabilistic for Repre-

composing that convention. In summarities of its candidate for Representative and phology to him in the nombook of the White Man's party, the undivided support of the white men of the Erowah em-off litterested in the election of the Boys confiditive for Callionn.

### ----RAPH ASO MURDER.

A Horriste Smither Story from Henderson County - Stoff Ketribution O. certakes the Perpetrators.

A young hely of good family, residing turn mitil their numbered fust was sails

Again, on last Saturday four me

Special Correspondence

POLITICS IN TEXAS. Houston, Tex., Sept. 15th '74.

Polities in Texas are inter esting just now, as the State is now it the midst of an exciting Congressional campaign. The Democratic party have izle one of the most frightful and de- of the State, and nominated the follow

ing candidates.

In the first District, Hon. John H Reagan, Post Master General of the Confederate States during the war. In the second, Col. David B. Culberson, of Marion county, in the third, Ex-Gov J. W. Throckmorton was the unanimou hoice; in the fourth, Hon. Roger C Mills, present representative; in the fifth Hon. John Hancock present incumbent at this place on Thursday information after a bitter contest between himself intelligence was brought, that as the Giddings and Shepperd, was chosen and southern bound train was passing over in the sixth a coniprofilise was finde or the balloo of Was shatchie creek not far Hon. Gustave Schleicher, Maj. John T. Breckenridge of San Antonio F. S. Stockdale of Calhoun, being the prominent aspirants.

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY the party.

Texas enterprise is hard to beat. A scheme is on foot here now to encourage illimigration by the distribution of \$146,living freight runged over the frightful 000 iii Gold, houses and lands in different portions of the State, seconds them. ent portions of the State, seventy-three thousand tickets have been issued and are being sold at \$2.00 each. The enterprise is andured by the Mayor and council of this city. The

Manager, J. E Foster, has the dence of the efflire continunity. T. W House the wealthy Texas banker is treas-Louisville Ky; Maj. D. Butts, Ludlow arer. Those contemplating moving to co. with and Wife. Lide and Wife. Texas should by all means apply to Col. Foster for Circulars, Maps and Pamph lets descriptive of Texas. I will state ild, young Cren-haw, of Marion, here in answer to numerous enquiries

Wilson of Columbiana. Blank from abroad that the above enterprise of Mobile, John Bacon, Mrs. Pitner, of is in no way connected with the Wayley and Lockhart distribution of this city, or any other.

We often hear of people who are too poor to marry, but a California couple who had been engaged for some time, married because hey could not afford t keep two separate rooms in a aboarding

### Select Female School. JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

THIS school will be reher residence by 2w. Mrs. FANNIE L. BELLAMY.

Town Tux Notice. THERE will be a meeting of the own Council of the Town of Jacksonville, Ala, on the 7th day of October, 1874, at the Court House, for the pur-

pose of examining the Assessment of the Taxes of said Town for the year 1874, and the correcting of errors (if any) in said assessment. The Tax-payers can attend said meeting, if they see prop-

WM. H. FLEMING, H. L. STEVENSON, Secy. September 20, 1874—21.

### NEW FAMILY GROCERY.

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County. Probate Court, Sept. 22, 1874.

James Will; a winor, Estate of. THIS dat came D.C. Turner, the Guardian of said minor's est, & filed his statement, accounts, conchers and evidences for a annual settlement of his grand making. ordered that the 17th day of Oct., 187be appointful a day on which to make such settlement, as which time all persons interested can appear and contest said settle-ment if they think proper. A WOODS, Judge of Probate. Sept'r. 26, 1874—31.

### Notice to Creditors. Probate Court of Calhoun County.

Pelham Satcher, dec'd. Estate. ETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION Court of Calhoun County: Notice is hereby given, that all persons having

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### THE STATE OF ALABAMA.) CALHOUN COUNTY. TOTICE is hereby given, that 1. Clement P. Band markets

said county, will cause to be opened and held at the various places of voting in the Election Precincts it said county, on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1874, an Elecin fir the purpose of electing a Governor and Leutenant Governor for the State of Alabama, State Treasurer Attorney General, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Judges of the Supreme Court, and two Congressmen for the State at Large for said State of Alabanna, a Chancellor for the Eastern Division of the Chancery Court, a Judge of the Circuit Court for the 12th Judisuund on the rinks, MON- cial Circuit, and a member to Congress DAY in October 1874, at for the 5th Congressional District the State of Mahaina, member of the Board of Education, 5th Dis. & a Probate Judge Clerk of the Circuit Court, a Member to the Lower House of the General Assembly, Sheriff, Councy Treasurer, Tax Assessor, Tax Collector, Join County Commissioners, and a Coroner for said county of Calhorn, and two Justices of the Pence and one Constable for each Elecion Precinct in said County of Calhoun, And notice is hereby further given, that the following named persons were ap-pointed by the Board of Supervisors—as Board of Challengers of said Election for the respective Election Precincts of said county as hereinafter named, to-wit:

For Phichlet No. 1. Just sonville - Peyton Rowan, H. F. Vernoo, Wm. M.

For Precinct No. 2 Alexandria—Chais Martin, W. F. Bush, L. D. Miller and Joseph Whisenant. For Precinct No. 3, Pre. Court Ground D.F. Weaver, Thomas White, Wm. E. Lambert and T.P. Renfro.

For Frienct No. 4. Court Ground-J L Kirly, T D Bynum, Robert Tow ery and Wm Self.

Elias Stephens. For Precinct No. 6. Peeks Hill-J M. Smith, Wm Lipscomb Washington Dickie and J A Glenn, For Precinct No. 7/ Hollingsworth's

School House-Thomas Alexander, James P Landers, G W Landers and J D McCormack. For Precinct No. 8. Edward Allen's residence.—Win J Scott, J'T Beaty, Robert McCain and Robert Brown.

For Prefinct No. 9. Cross Plains-S M Penland, Jerome B Smith, Wig. Estes and John W Pike. For Precinct No. 10. Cross Roads-Joseph Burns, J C Watson, Henry War-

nock and R P Morgan. For Precinct No. 11. White Plains-W. Weak Nervous or Declificated?
C. Scarigrough, T.A. Kerr. A.T. Mar-

tia and A M Whiteside. For Precinct No. 12. Corn Grove—C D Davis, J F M Davis, N J Posts and J A Scott.

For Precinct No. 13 Oxford-W. F. Hannah, J S Kelley, W A. McMillan

and Henry Snow. and Denry Show.

For Precinct No. 14, Sulphur Springs—
Miles H Harrison, Mitton Patterson,
Peter N Acker and H T Francis,
C. P. READ,
Sheriff of Calloun County,
Sept. 12, 1874—tde.

ADMINISTRATORS

## SALE OF LAND. UNDER and by virtue of an Order and Decree of the Probate Court

of Calhoun County, State of Alabama made on the 1st day of September, 1874 we will, as the Administrator and Ad ministratrix of the Estate of Rachael Hollingsworth, deceased, proceed to sell upon the premises of the said Rachael Hollingsworth, deceased, to the highest On the first ... onday in Octo

Der. 1874, The following described Lands belonging to said E-tate, to-wit: West half of couth-west fourth. See-

tion 9; the east half of the north east fourth of section 17; and the south-east fourth of the south-east fourth Section S; the south-east fourth of the southwest fourth section 9, all being in township 14, rege 9, and all lying and being in the County of Calhoun, State of Alaama, and being the Tract of Land on which the said Ruchael Hollingsworth resided at her death.
TERMS OF SALE. - One half to be

paid on the first day of January, 1875, and the other half on the 1st day of Jan-uary, 1876, with interest, from the day of sale. Notes with two good and approved securities required to secure the purchase money.

The above described Land lies about

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Administrator.

Sept. 5, 1874.-4t. Administratrix. BUDERY WELLAMS, DI. D

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Mr Kelly has been a competent, faithful, upright and efficient Magistrate in the past; and we confidently hope and believe that the good people of Oxford will triamplantly re-circl him to that office.

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There will be a meeting of the Beat at Alexandria on Saturday, this date on any time not even one day. Oct, 3rd 1874. All democrats are earnestly invited to attend and give himself, and not ask for even one day's us their aid and council in our which he was taken as above stated. leading to Allen Elston's number not known to allen aid in our which he was taken as above stated. leading to Allen Elston's number not known to allen aid in the property of New-ton hours, to satisf, each at in my hands

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CLUB MENTING.

Every member of the Democratic and Conservative Central Club is earnestly requested to attend the meeting to night, (Saturday) at the Court House.

J. H. FRANCIS, Pres't. J. M. CALDWELL, Sec'y.

Death of John D. Rowland.

On Tuesday night last John D. Rowland, a citizen of this place died suddenly at the residence of T. L. Wakely, who lives two miles from town. Mr. Rowland had been suffering for several years with epilepsy and while his death, was not altogether unexpected, its suddenness shocked the entire community. He

was on the streets the evening before

and walked out to Mr. Wakely's residence, just before supper. A more noble, generous or braver heart never beat in the breast of any man than throbbed in that of John D. Rowland. He did his duty as a soldier and as a man was most exemplery in his conduct. He was a devout christian, a cultivated gentleman and a true friend. He was modest in his demeanor, guardfault and if he had an enemy in the world, he was not known. He was the last serviving member of his family, once one

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THE RENEGADE.

A special telegram to the Courier-Journal says: In the charge made upon the metropolitans under Longstreet yesterday, many of the had once filled his heart with pride The crack shot of the city drew a bead on him a moment before the first fire, but a citizen begged him not to fire. That man has not missed his mark for ten years. Thus Longstreet was saved.

We rather doubt the statement that Longstreet, "ingloriously fled the field." He is a brave man and no doubt retired in good order, under the circumstances-August Constitutionalist.

He may have shown himself a brave man at one time. Then he was engaged in defending the rights of an oppressed people, and with a serene consciousness of the justice of his cause he performed his duty well. Conscience makes a coward of him now, and we have no doubt the account is correct and that he ngloriously fled the field.

"Ay, I was a gentleman," said Melnotte "before I turned conspira-

By the way we wonder if our cotemproary's own conscience does not give an occasional sight twinge, as he employs his pen in writing apologies for the ifrant at Washington and the traiter at New Orleans.

"Better the fue upon thee roll, Better the shot, the blade, the bowl, Than crucificion of the soul, Maryland! my Maryland!"

[Courier-Journal: ] Lynching At Nicholasville

FRANKFORT Ky., September 6-Information last night reached here that the negro Lewis Franklin, who committed a rape upon a school girl in Jessamine county on Tuesday last, was taken from the jail in Nicholasville on Saturday by a mob and hung. The facts of the erime as follows:

As some children werd returning rom school, they were met on the road by Franklin, who was about twenty years old. He immediately seized the eldest child, age about fourteen years, and commented an assault upon her person, at the same time confeeling her sister, e-leven years of age, to remain where she was under threats of death if she moved or attempted to give an alarm. A vounger sister made an alarm. A younger sister made her estage; and succeeded after a CHULAFINA, Friday, September 18th time in giving the alarm to come of POUNIS MILL Frid; September 18th the neighbors. But when they can be considered the spot the main had fled. September, 23: He was subsequently adverted in Verzailles, and after identification by the children confessed the crime, and also confessed to a similar one on a colored woman not long since. He was brought here on Wednes day night for bottor salety against day not be salety against day night for bottor salety against day not be salety against day not describe the salety against day of described to the lowest and best day on the first day of the form the salety against day of described to the form against day of descri Democratic Club of Alexandria day night for better salety against cry to the highest bid for it cross, on monday day line 5th of the toler ment, between the leed. He was afterward sent to the county juil in Nicholasville, from town to the cost by the road, raming from Davis-

> The Bar-room Remedy for all ailments is Rum Bitters, surcharged with Fuset | iel Ross and said Newton Ross, this 2nd day Oil, a deadly element, rendered more active by the pungent astringents with which it is combined: If your stonach is weak and liver or howers disordered, strengthen & regulate them with Vinegar Betters, a much VE ETABLE ALTERATIVE and APERIEST, free from adeoliot &capable of infusing new fitting ty into your exhausted system.

The Cant of Impostors. It is obvious that physical and constitutional vigor is the best defense against disease, that even the vendors of drastic purgatives advertise them as tonics, stomaches and fuvigoratits, in the hope of entisting the confidence of the public in the devitalizing and permicious potions. It is amusing to note how these impostors imitate and cony the language in which the medi inal proper ties of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters are described. Atthough the effect of their rusping evacuants is to action the tone of the diges tive organs and the bowels, and to not the system of its vital trength, they are unserupulously recommended to the weak and pros trate victims of disease as stimulants ! It is time this humbug (not a very successful one it is true thanks to the mature common sense of the American people) was stigmatized as it deserves. Such mischierous falsehoods shoul be exposed probono publico. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, be it distinctly understood, is a stimulant. It has a spitituous basis and that basis is the vehicle which diffused its wonderful sanitary principles through every part of the system. The tonics, altherative and regulating ingredients of the Bitters would be comparatively inert if they were not so to speak, carried to the localities where they are required by the stimulating agent. The cant which protests against the use of a pure alcoholic fluid, when employed as a means of giving full effect of medicinal extracts of the highest untility, is the cant of charlatanism. Every intelligent physician so characterizes it and the sick who are griped, convulsed and debillitated by the nauseous and disgusting nostrums of the parties who put it forth, soon find to their serrow that it is a delusion and a snare. Hostetter's Bitters, the great sanitary stimulant of the age, is in the truest sense of the words, a wholesome, vitalizing, renovating I have recently perfected a new method of packing my Potash, or Lye, and ari now making it only in Balls, the coating of which will saponity, and does not injure this soap. It is packed in boxes containing 24 and 48 cue in Balls and in no other way. Directions in English and German for making land and soft soap with this Potash are recommending the each package. preparation.

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Abner J. H. Borders, Sam'l K. Borders, S. G. Jenkins, Executors of the last will of John Borders, dec'd.

Eliza M. Ponder; ; Malinda A. Bush, et als.

An Chancery, at Jacksonville, Cal-houa county, Ala. In this cause it is made to hippear by affidavit, of William H. For-ncy, one of the Solicitors for the Com-plainants, that the said Defendants, Maplainants, that the said Dofendants, Malinda A. Bush, Thomas Brooks, Della Dupige. Wayne Dupice, Thomas Bush. Mollie Bush. are non-residents, and over the age of twenty-one years, and reside in the County of Novabee in the State of Mississippi, Post Office supposed to be. Brooksville in-said State. Also, that the said: Defendants Naunie Bush and Abner Bush are non-residents, and are le in the County of Noxubee in the State of Mississiphi, Post Office supposed to be Brooksville in said State. Also, that the said Defendants Naunie Bush and and the said Defendants Naunie Bush and under twenty-one years, and reside in the State of Mississiphi, County of Noxubee, Post Office supposed to be Brooksville in said State.

It is therefore ordered by the Register, that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican and the State.

tr, that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican, a: Newspaper published in the Town of Jacksonville, Calhoun County, Alabama, for four consecutive weeks, requiring them the said Mallada A. Bush, Thomas Brooks, Pel-October next, in the Town of JACKSONVILLE, before the Court la Dupree, Wayne Dupree, Thomas Bush, Mollie Bush, Naunie Bush and Abner Bush, to appear and answer or dentify to the Hill of Complaint in this cause by Monday the 18th day of November, 1874, or in thirty days thereat-

against them

Done at office this the 15th day of September, 1874r WM. M. HAMES, Registers Sept. 19, 1874, -4t.

PUBLIC PEAKING-APPOINT-

There will be public speaking upon the po-There will be public speaking upon the pulitical issues of the day by the Democrat nomines for Representative, and the cauvas sets appointed by the State Executive Committae, for this county, at the following times and places: At some of these appointments the if hot more of the candidates on our State telect will address the people.

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R. F. L'GON, Democratic and Conserva-tive candidate for Li Governor, and W. H. PORNEY, Democratic and Conservative candidate for Congressman-at-Large with address the people at CALHOUN COUNTY.

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Sheriff of Calhoun County. September 5, 1874 .- 5t.

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From the Atlanta Herald. Noticing in the columns of the Sun-Enquirer, a tew days ago, an article from Major Calhoun, in which allusion is made to Col W. H. Sparks, of New Orleans, now in this city, as the author of this well known and popular old song, I called attention to it. The following letter is in reply to my inquiry. Col. Sparks is, perhaps, as well if not better known in the South than any other man of the old regime of aristocracy and wealth, for which the great Southwest became so famous anterior to the war. He is the author of a highly interesting book entitled "Membries of Fifty Years."

The Colonel is now over seventy-five years of age; but still retains his health, constitutional, vigor, and great moral strength to a remarkable degree. He numbered as his personal associates and companions of the long ago such personages as Daniel Webster, Calhoun, Gen. Jackson, John Bell, Slidell and most of the statesmen of note who flourished in those times. In conversational powers the Colonel is unsurpassed, and his familiarity and acquaintance with all the prominent men and public incidents of the half century back made his society really charming. He, together with his excellent and talented lady, have been spending the Simmer at the Kimball House, and the two have been the centre of great attraction for the number of intelligent guests who daily throng its parlors .- But I give you Col. Sparks' own words, together with the original "Rossum, the Beau:"

ATLANTA, GA., Aug. 21, 1874. Mr. W. II. Moore: My DEAR Sin-I am obliged to you for the little paragraph from the Columbus paper ascribing to me the authorship of this

song, once so popular throughout the coun-It is very true, I wrote the lines I send you, and they are the first that were ever sung to the air which became famous.

I will give you a brief history of the writing, and of the man who inspired them. When I first went to the West, in 1826, I was some time in selecting a domicile. Why It is not necessary for me to state; as the reason and causes for delay will form a theme for a chapter in the second volume of

of the "Memories of Fifty Years."

Finally I located in Mississippi and commenced the practice of law. It was in the midst of the noblest race of people I have ever known. Amongst these were two equally remarkable but very unlike. One was a schoolmaster who was quite old, and who had been teaching in that neighborhood over forty years. His name was James Rossam. He was peculiar in his habits. On Monday morning, neatly dressed and cleanly shaven he want to his decimal. ly shaven, he went to his duties in the old school house, where two-thirds of his life 3 had been spent, and assidiously devoted himhad been spent, and assuments we occal self to the duties of his vocation until Friends day evening. On the morning of Saturday he arrayed himself in his best, and devoted the day in visiting the ladies of the neighthe day in visiting the ladies of the neighborhood. He was a welcome guest at every house. This habit had continued so long that he had acquired the sobriquet of "Rossum, the Beau." The other's name was Gox, who was a rollicking good fellow, and the best vocalist I ever knew. He was in song what Prentiss was in oratory, and they were boon companions. Both died young. Cox was frequently at my office, and upon one occasion while he was there Rossum walked by the door and his age was apparent in his walk. Cox looked at him, and after a pause terned to me and remared kin quite a feeling tone, which he could asseme at pleasure and its eloquence was indescribable; Poor old Rossum! some of these stray mornings be will be found dead, when he shall have a noble funeral, and all the ladies

will honor it with being present, I know-Soon after he left the office, and being in the humor I seized the ideas and wrote the ollowing doggerel lines. Soon after Cox returned and I handed them to him. He got up, and walked and hummed different airs, until he fell upon the old Methodis hymn tune, in which they have ever since

I have always contsidered Cox more entitled to the authorship of the song than myself.

Hundreds of lines have been written to the air, by as many persons, and almost as many have claimed the authorship of the lines, but this is of no moment. I claim no merit for my lines, but everything for Cox's singing them. I have seen him draw tears from the eyes of the old and young, with the feeling he threw into the song:

Now, soon on some soft, sunny morning. The first thing my neighbors shall know Their ears shall be met with the warning-Come bury old Rossum, the beau

My friends then so neatly shall dress me In linen as white as the snow-And in my new coffin shall press me. And whisper; Poor Rossum, the beau

And when I'm to be buried, I reckon, The ladies will all like to go: Let them or at the foot of my coffin,

And follow old Rossum the beau. Then take you a dozen good fellows,

And let them all staggering go; And dig a deep hole in the meadow, And in it toss Rossum, the bean

Then shape out a couple of cornicks, Pikee one at the head and the toe; And do not fail to scratch on it-Here lies old Rossum, the beau.

Then take you these dozen good fellows, And stand them all round in a row, And drink out a big-bellied bottle, Farewell to old Rossum, the bean.

W. H. SPARKS.

The following communication fully explains itself: "Enfaula Ala., September 4.—To the Chairman of the Republican Executive Committee of Barbour Alabama: My convictions of right and duty force me to separate my-self from the Republican party. I no longer desire to be the Republican candidate for Sheriff, and while I am still thankful to the party for the confidence reposed in me. I hereby tender to the committee, through you, this, my resignation, both as candidate for Sheriff and as a member of the Executive Committee. Very respectfully,
A. J. LOCKE.

DEMOCRATS ought to know that "independent condidates" are humbugs —
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G. W. Brewer, of Tuskegee, a prominent radical, has joined a

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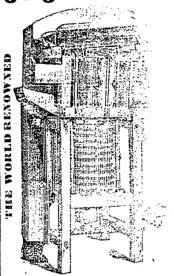
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